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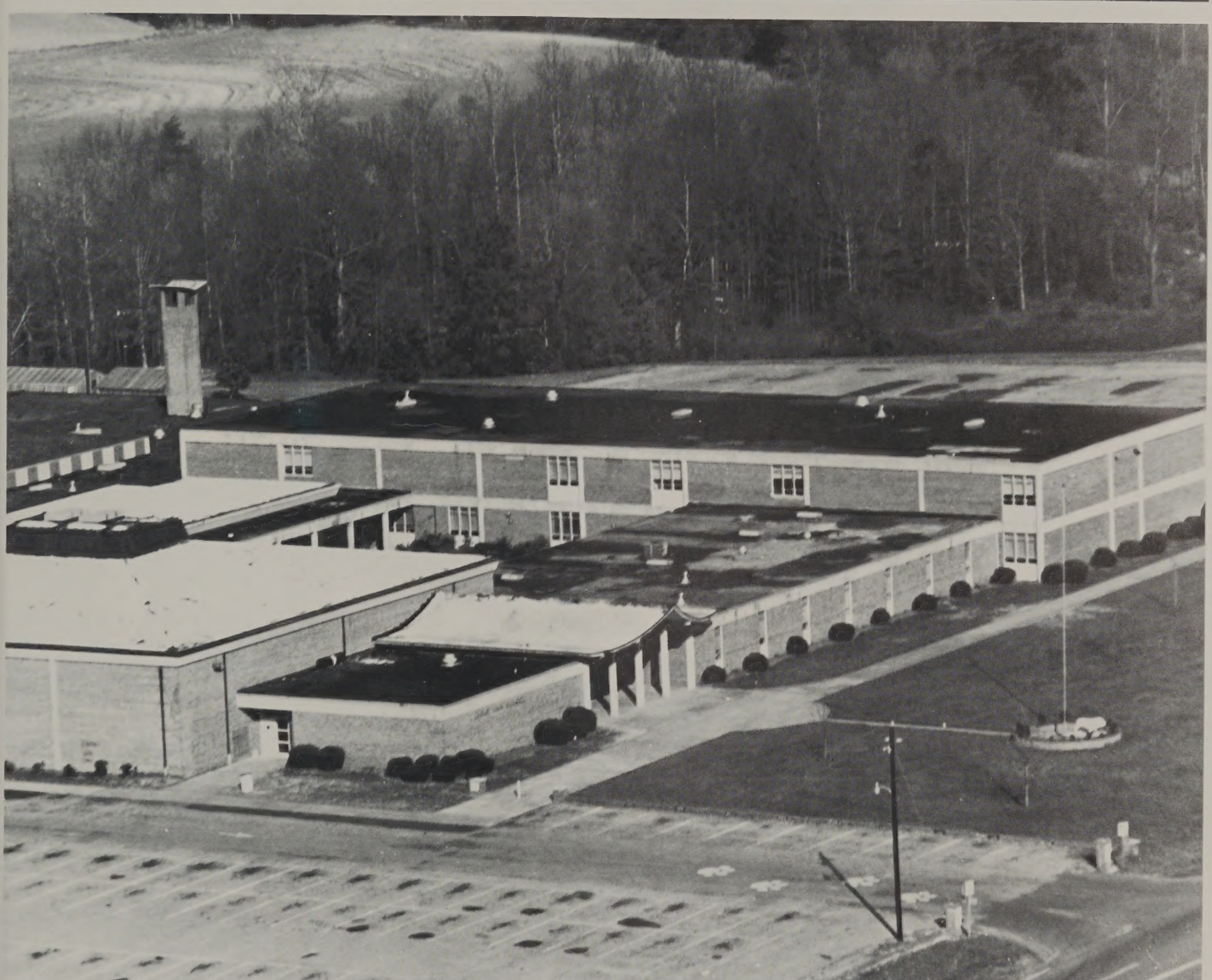

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In a surge, the Bulldog offensive line holds back the Crest defense, allowing the quaterback time to throw.

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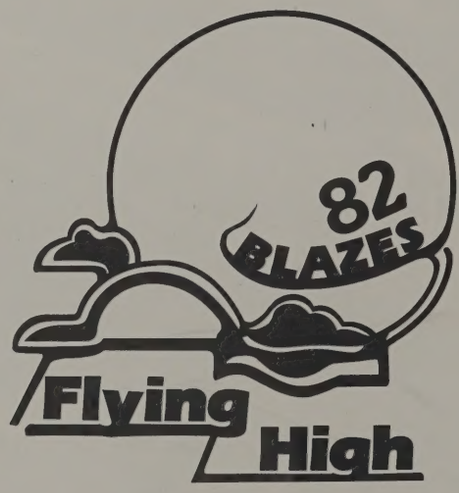

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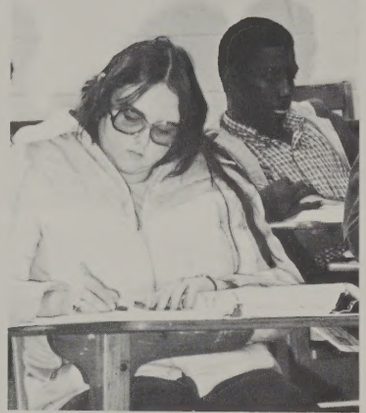

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Battling to return the ball, junior Mary Martin warms up before her tennis match against South Point.

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Pre-flight

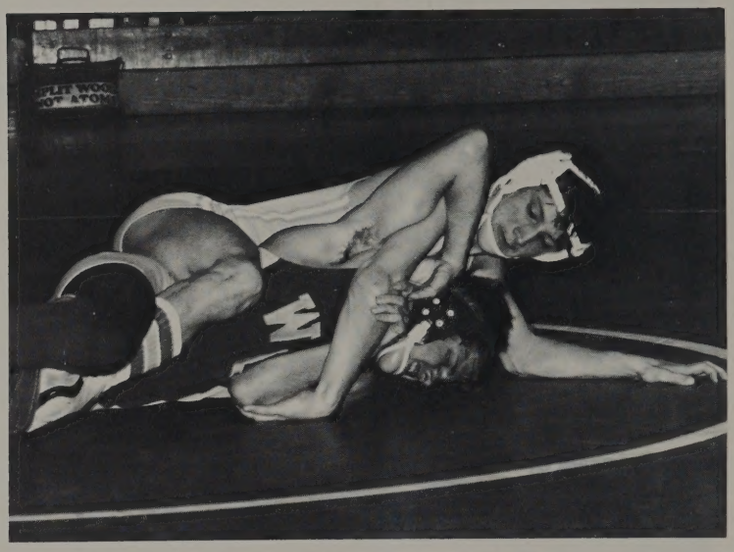
A leaky roof again greeted students at the beginning of school, but that didn't dampen spirits as the year took off . . .

A new dimension in academics included the addition of two new courses: Art History which traces art from its beginnings, and Computer Science which was so popular with the students that an afternoon class was created for teachers.

The addition of a debate society gave students a wider range of extracurricular activities. The Burns Marching Band got back into the winning tradition, taking first place in the class "B" division of the "Trojan Classic Marching Band Festival" at Olympic High School.

Spirits soared during the best-ever football season, which was the highlight of the year. The excitement increased week after week as the grid-iron squad moved closer to a 9-3 record and a Division II State 3-A playoff berth.

Junior Darrell Beighley tries to prevent an escape by his West Lincoln opponent in a non-conference wrestling match.



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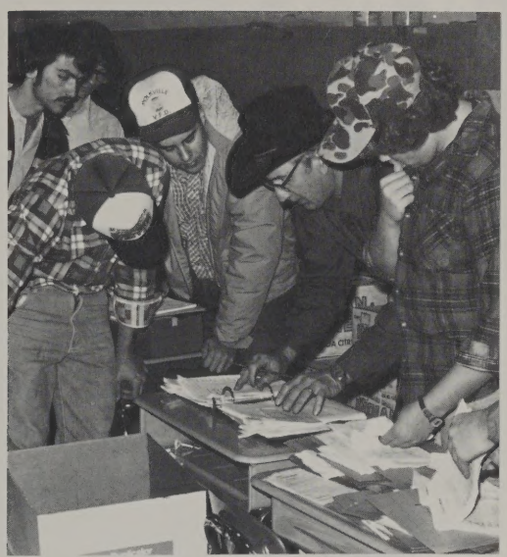

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Take-off

With promises that the leaky roof would soon be fixed, students once again waded through the halls on rainy days.

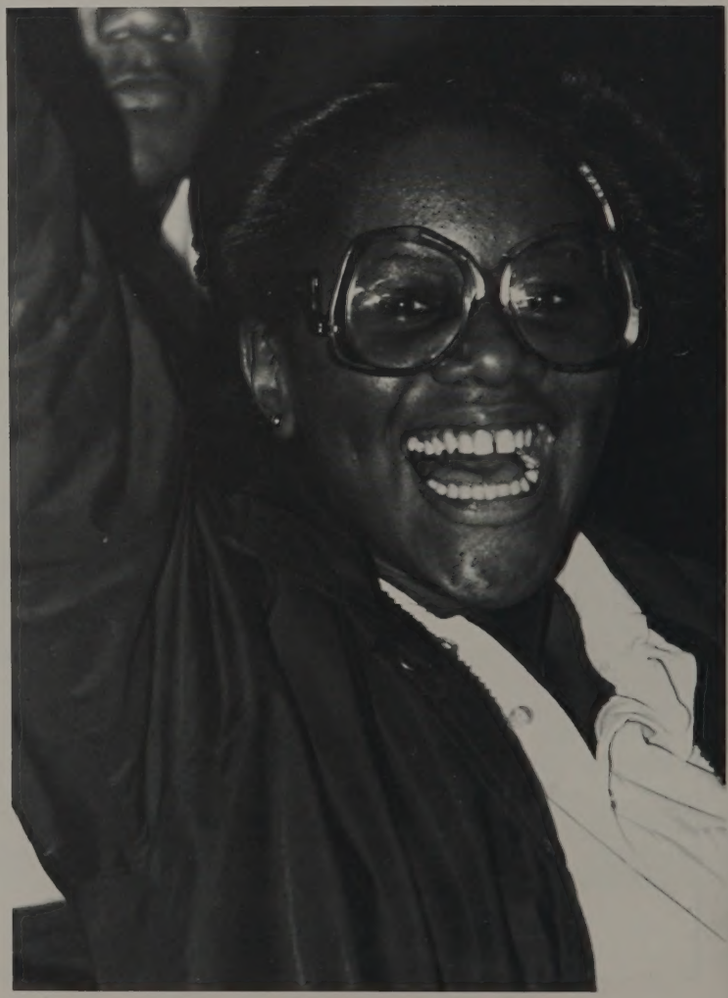
However, dampened spirits were not the problem at the November 11 pep rally, where students rocked the gym with the help of the Army's "TRADOC ROCK" band. The enthusiasm helped the football team get ready for the Cherryville game.

Girls on the football field? Not this year; the powder puff game was not played and the female gridiron squad from the class of '82 was left without a chance to defend its title.

Time-out in the action came few and far between but teachers and students got a well deserved break, right in the midst of midterm exams, when 7½ inches of snow blanketed Cleveland County on January 12 and 14.

A feeling of anticipation surrounded the student body from the first day of school, and everyone seemed to know that this was the year activities would get up and go!!

Donald Peeler, Marty Blanton, Kevin Lancaster, Barry McKee, James Brock, and Steve Carpenter wait drudgingly around the radiator for the 8:27 bell.



Donna McCain gives a happy expression to the camera during a pep rally. It is so great to be out of class!

Members of the Burns High Band play the school song before the start of a pep rally.

"Are you sure you're telling the truth?" junior Tammy Melton seems to be asking senior Keith Larson. They, along with other students, spend most of the time socializing before that 8:27 bell.

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And it started again ... another school year ... same as always ... only this time there were a few changes. A new faculty directory, the '81 seniors' gift, was placed in the hall beside the office. Several student teachers made their way into classrooms during both semesters. Also, a number of faculty changes were made: Mrs. Mauney replaced Mrs. Dixon; Mrs. Falls replaced Mrs. Cook who replaced Mrs. Hall; and Mrs. Ogburn took Mrs. Lamb's position. But perhaps the major event, which became commonplace throughout the year, was the roof situation. Buckets in the classrooms, wastebaskets, cans, and tubs in the halls; when would it all end? There was even a goldfish placed in a tub one morning and "no fishing" signs were placed around various tubs. Electrical machines were often damaged, several classrooms had to be abandonned during heavy rains, and several people were hit by falling Ceil-a-tex. There was always something ...

As football season began, there were high hopes for the play-offs. To add to the excitement, students showed the most spirit ever at the pep rallies and ballgames. Cheerleaders went on the radio requesting everyone's presence at the upcoming game. Faithful fans followed the 'Dogs all the way to the playoffs where they were defeated by Brevard at home. Although they did not win, they did go farther than any other team in the conference, and they also defeated Crest for the third consecutive year.

Two things were absent last last fall, those being a J.V. football team and no powder puff game. Only eleven boys tried out; therefore no team, and the senior girls were quite upset over not getting to defend their title.

Homecoming came, and with it the crowning of Miss Betsy Bowen as queen. Along with this came the bonfire, parade, dance, and a victory over East Rutherford.

The band was busy on October 24, hosting the Burns Cup. The first class B band to go home with the cup, Clinton, from Clinton, Tennessee entertained the onlookers with their outstanding show.

As the weather turned colder, and students became more restless, special assemblies helped to ease the tension. These included a karate presentation by Mike Crain, sponsored by Landmark Baptist Church and the FCA. Also dramatic presentations from the Flatrock Players, and the Drama Club's plays "Dracula's Boarding House," and "The Magic Shop."

College Day brought its usual confusion of "Where am I going to go to school?", and for the second time in three years, the District Beta Club meeting was held here, with David Cline presiding.

Christmas brought with it the smiles of happiness, gifts of love, and the FCA Christmas party. First period classes decorated teacher's doors and Mrs. Cook won a $15 gift certificate from Wright's Jewelry for first place. Snow covered the ground, cancelling one school day and two teacher workdays, and another vacation only a week after the Christmas holidays had ended.

February — the month of love, brought many activities for various clubs. Cindy Melton became FFA Sweetheart, the Spanish Club sold conversation heart candy, and the French Club sponsored a "Loving Couples" Contest. The Student Council sold red, pink, and white carna-

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tions again, but added a new idea—Hush Day. No girls could talk to guys out of class or else give up their heart, and they reversed roles on St. Patrick's Day. The person with the most hearts and shamrocks at the end of the day won $5.

Basketball season came to a close about this time, after short trips to the tournaments. Cheerleaders, to promote spirit, sponsored a Dress-up day, which became "Punk Day" and a majority of the school went "New Wave" or "Punk." Chains, plastic trash bags, and headbands became the fashionable accessories. It was not uncommon to see pink, green, or blue hair either. In punk — anything goes! "Rick James and the Punkettes" (Miss Clark and the varsity cheerleaders) made an appearance at the Crest pep rally and sang "Super Freak" to a crowd of excited students. Two weeks later, by popular demand, they presented the show for a second time during a tournament pep rally.

Styles which included head bands and knickers soon brought questions to the dress code. Many faculty members thought it inappropriate to wear headbands or knickers, although both happened to be the latest fashions. In the student handbook, it says dress should be appropriate and not disrupt class, so there was much controversy.

After sponsoring the Great American Smoke-out and the Diabetes Skate-a-Thon, the HOSA Club added in another campaign. Jump Robe for Heart, headed by Mrs. Mabel Carpenter, consisted of jumping rope for three hours and all the money went to research heart disease.

On March 10, those willing, gave blood at the Bloodmobile. Many students volunteered to help throughout the day, and the bloodmobile was a success.

School flag? Ever see one? Well, maybe not, but the Student Council decided there should be one, and therefore held a contest for the best idea for a flag.

Springtime brought sports. Practice for baseball, softball, golf, and boys tennis began in late February, so they could be ready for their busy seasons.

Spring also brought entertaining activities such as the NHS Talent Show and the Spring Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Career Day came and went, no one knowing what was going on as usual. Next came registration, the big hassle of standing in line to get into a class, everyone's worry except the seniors, since they won't be back.

And speaking of seniors, after the Senior Slide Show, courtesy of the Yearbook Staff, it wasn't long to wait. Before they knew it, they were walking across the platform, shaking hands with Mr. Lancaster, receiving diplomas, and ending a twelve year phase of their lives somehow the only thing that mattered for many was ... "Looks like we made it!"

And it ended again ... another school year ... same as always ... all a little and a little more to remember.

With the electronic and video-space age, few people were not affected in some way or another. Besides the usual weekend of "riding the strip" and sitting at Burger King, came new places to go. Galaxy Games, along with several other newly opened game rooms, soon became popular, furnishing all types of video games such as Pacman and Asteroids. The addition of Cinema 3 to the chain of theaters gave an added selection to the movies. And

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with the opening of Quincy's Steakhouse and the construction underway for the new Cleveland Mall, the future held promises of something different to do.

Although gas prices did go down, class rings and the general expense of being a senior rose considerably as did everything else. But at least it was a little easier to drive to school during the week.

In the entertainment scene, movies such as "Endless Love," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Superman II," and "On Golden Pond" made their way up the charts while the horror movies tended to decrease.

A civilized nation? A civilized world? For civilization the year was filled with violence . . .

Assassination attempts that failed on President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II, and an attempt that succeeded on Anwar Sadat shocked the world.

Tensions increased as the Soviet Union levied Martial Law on Poland and United States planes downed Libyan fighters off the Libyan Coast.

Communication between peoples broke down on three occasions: IRA Hunger Strikes that took the lives of ten people of which Bobby Sands was the first; the Air Traffic Controllers Strike that caused the dismissal of the controllers and a cutdown on air traffic; and, the Baseball Strike interrupted America's idea of the perfect summer.

During the winter months there came a terrifying succession of plane tragedies. First, a Boeing 737 Air Florida Jet took off from Washington International and seconds later went down into the icy waters of the Potomac River, killing 78 people, including some caught in the rush hour traffic on the 110th Street Bridge. Then another 737 slid off an icy runway into Boston Harbor and an Air Japan crashed into the waters off the coast of Japan.

Two hotel tragedies plagued the nation. In Kansas City, a construction error at the Hyatt Regency Hotel is believed to have caused the deaths of 113 people, the highest of any hotel tragedy ever. Also, in Las Vegas, Nevada, convicted arsonist, Philip Bruce Cline, set fire to the MGM Grande Hotel causing an estimated damage of $10 million.

Green bands were common for a 22 month span, as a string of 28 black children murdered in Atlanta baffled all. Wayne Williams, a free lance photographer and talent scout was convicted of two of the murders and recieved 2 consecutive life sentences.

Reaganomics — the new word for President Reagan's proposed plan, brought changes for the nation. There was an increase in defense spending, and in budget and tax cut attempts, he caused great controversy over Social Security benefits, and money for student loans.

Two firsts for women — Sandra Day O'Conner became the first woman Supreme Court Justice; and Elizabeth Carr, the first American test-tube baby was born.

Mickey finally discovered he wasn't alone in the world when he met Francey at Disney World. Both boys, ages 7 and 9, have progeria, an aging disease of which there is no known cause or cure.

Space exploration advanced even further as the Space Shuttle Columbia made two successful voyages and was scheduled for a third. Also, photos unseen before came into scientist's hands from Voyager spacecraft as it circled the planets.

The cost of "keeping in touch" increased considerably when Postage rates rose from 13¢ to 20¢ and telephone rates

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also saw an added increase.

Though the strike elongated the season, the Dodgers and the Yankees finally reached the top, where the Dodgers came out victorious thanks to Fernando Valenzuela. A rookie with the Dodgers, Valenzuela soon became famous for his "glance toward the heavens" as he wound up his pitch.

Superbowl Sunday, January 24, also brought a few surprises; the San Francisco 49-ers against Cinncinnatti Bengals, both seeing superbowl action for the first time. The 49'ers pulled it off after a comeback effort from the Bengals; 27-21.

John McEnroe clinched his second consecutive Wimbledon title, while Chris Everette Lloyd captured her third win on the women's court.

In higher courts, Billy Jean King fought a palimony suit against former secretary and lover, Marilyn Barnett, in which she ended up victorious. And actress, Liz Taylor planned her seventh divorce, another marriage that just didn't work out!

Rita Jenrette, ex wife of Congressman John Jenrette, caused an unquestionable scandal after appearing in an issue of Playboy magazine.

On a final note, fantasy became reality as Lady Diana Spencer became Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles in a royal wedding viewed by Millions. The once in a life-time dream took place during the early summer months, and the fall brought much rejoicing after an announcement of the expected birth of an heir.

POPULAR TELEVISION PROGRAMS:

— Benny Hill
— Dallas
— Dynasty
— Fall Guy
— Knots Landing
— Magnum P.I.
— Simon & Simon
— Falcon Crest
— Hillstreet Blues
— Lou Grant
— Trapper John, M.D.
— Too Close For Comfort
— WKRP In Cinncinati
— MASH

POPULAR CELEBRITIES:

— Catherine Bach
— Genie Francis
— Benny Hill
— Lee Majors
— John Schneider
— Tom Selleck
— Tom Wopat
— Morgan Fairchild
— Timothy Hutton
— Brooke Shields
— Charlene Tilton
— Victoria Principal
— Jane Fonda
— Henry Fonda
— Kristy McNichol
— Marsha Mason
— John Belushi
— Bill Murray
— Chevy Chase
— Alan Alda

MUSIC PERSONALTIES THAT MADE IT BIG

— Alabama
— James Benson
— Sheena Easton
— The Go-Go's
— Olivia Newton-John
— Journey
— Juice Newton
— Carly Simon
— Rick Springfield
— The Police
— Kim Carnes
— Genesis
— Rolling Stones
— Foreigner
— The Cars
— The Who
— Christopher Cross
— J. Geils Band
— Kenny Rogers
— Charlie Daniels
— Neil Diamond
— Kool and the Gang
— Rick James
— This Prince
— The Gap Band

POPULAR MOVIES:

— Arthur
— Coming At Ya
— Friday The 13th Part II
— Halloween
— On Golden Pond
— Raiders Of The Lost Ark
— Reds
— Somewhere In Time
— Superman II
— Taps
— Excalibur
— Modern Problems
— Only When I Laugh
— Ghost Story
— Endless Love
— Chariots Of Fire
— Ragtime
— Fort Apache The Bronx
— Sharkey's Machine
— The Competition
— Neighbors
— Stripes

Cafeteria Style

"Hand me some crackers,"; "I only want a salad." These statements can now be heard in the cafeteria. Supplemental food items have been added to the regular lunch menu.

Students are allowed to purchase any combination of items for a nominal fee, for example, a hamburger with a pizza or even french fries and doughnuts. Instead of no choice of beverages, students can choose milk, orange drink, or lemonade.

The new system allowed students to have more say-so as to what they would have for lunch. However, along with freedom of choice came longer lines that made it practically impossible to eat in the allowed time. For some it was not worth the wait until students learned to decide what they wanted before entering the line.

"I think the new items are good; I like choosing what I want instead of paying for things I won't eat," commented senior Woodrow Brackett and his feeling seems to reflect the feelings of the student body.

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The Final Step

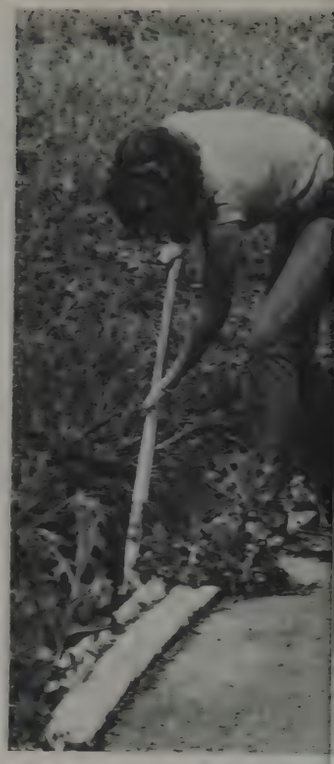
Graduation 1981 . . . walking that final walk; taking the last step; opening the door to the future; looking ahead with anticipation; Graduation 1981 . . .

Another year gone by, really no different from the year before. Just different people with different expectations.

One slight difference was money. The "cost of being a senior" rose again. With class rings, calling cards, and senior keys ordered late in the junior year, or early the next fall, it was hard not to start out in debt. Next came senior pictures, invitations, and caps and gowns, who wasn't in debt by this time?

Following this were plans for the future. Application fees, medical exams, room deposits, trips to the campus, and everything else related to that field. In the spring there was prom tickets and a dress or rented tuxedo.

Many had the final thrill after graduation . . . the beach trip. The last time to remember things the way they were. Graduation 1981! Slightly more money, but really no different after all; just Graduation!



Junior Marshal Melisa Buff looks to make sure she's doing the right thing, as the seniors carry their chairs to the ball field during graduation practice.

Junior Marshals Angie McMurry and Belinda Elmore take care of one of their many duties, handing out programs.

Students from Mr. Davis' Horticulture class work to make the field suitable for graduation night.

A portion of the graduating class of 1981 waits to rehearse the commencement exercises in the warm afternoon sun.

JUNIOR MARSHALS: BOTTOM ROW: Carol Queen (Chief Marshal), Kirby Pfeiffer (co-marshal), Melisa Buff, Lori Ledford, April Carr, Deborah Spuriing, Chris Edwards. TOP ROW: David Cline, Renee Lewis, Belinda Elmore, Karen Walker, Danita Dellinger, Lynn Brackett, Kim Bridges, Angie McMurry, Clint Shuford.

Glitter And Imagery

The evening is gone, yet the memories remain forever.

"Sharing the night together" to the sounds of Mainstream, the junior class found themselves transported back in time to the Old South.

Students found themselves on the veranda of an old Southern plantation before winding their way down the main hall of the house to reach a garden. There they danced under 276 personalized glittering stars which they were allowed to keep as a souvenir.

Other highlights included a pool with goldfish and blue drapes behind the band.

Making all these memories possible were the members of the junior council and other volunteers who helped during the approximately twenty hours of decorating and cleaning up.

Junior class president, Kirby Pfeiffer, commented "I was very satisfied with the way things turned out. Most people seemed to be happy and had a good time."

Each junior had a star hanging from the ceiling. About half way through the prom all the juniors began looking for their star. Here Felicia Roberts, Charles Walton, and Annette Williams and her date reach for their stars.

Taking a break from the dance, Marty Gee and Tim Green sit this one out in the student commons.

Slow dancing under the stars are Terry Eaker and Sherry Downs.

With his star in his hand, Thomas Herrin and Nadine Coleman share the dance floor together at the Junior Prom.

Working on a shaky ladder, Danita Dellinger, Marty Gee, and Deborah Spurling help with the decorations by hanging streamers in the student commons.

Juniors relax at the tables in the cafeteria during one of Mainstream's beaks. The band began playing one hour late because they were accidentally locked out of the building when they arrived the night of the prom.

Looking Back At The Present

Remember the clothes from the 60's? Maybe not, but they were back "in" again. Now it's called the "preppy look", and its bigger than ever.

For the summer, styles shifted to Cheeno's and Izod shirts of different hues to add contrast.

Whimzee's, also found in rainbow colors, brought a new touch to accessories.

Wintertime brought oxford button-down shirts, blazers, and plaid wool skirts. Ski coats and sleeveless jackets were also popular.

One aspect of fashion has barely changed. Jeans. However, a break from the traditional jean was made. Designer jeans including Calvin Klein and Jordache gave us a dressy look to almost any shirt.

Personalization spread rapidly. Pocketbooks, sweaters, jewelry, and even jeans revealed monograms for everyone.

Accessories added the "perfect touch." Grosgrain ribbons tied into bows, and add-a-beads both added color dressed up that simple outfit. Beads including blue, brown, purple, and pearl were added along with charm holders.

Penny loafers, "deck shoes," and Dexter offered a touch to the look. Also popular were the dressy cowboy boots with skirts and jeans.

So . . . whether preppy or traditional, there was a little old and a little new.

Ron McKee is ready for action in the traditional preppy look with khakis, Dexter shoes, and plaid sports shirt.

The look of elegance and sophistication Tanya Lockett illustrates with pleated dress, ankle-strap shoes and matching hat.

Go West, a western ensemble is modeled by Kathy Crowder. Kathy is wearing denim jeans, with hat and boots to add the finishing touches.

Classic is the word for Charles Walton and Abbey Schenck, in thin suits of grey and blue. The proper accessories complete these contemporary outfits.

Something Old, Something New

Brent Bingham and Chuck Connors take it easy on a Friday night at Burger King.

As long as the security guard doesn't run Wayne Blanton, Ronnie White, Ronnie Brady, and Robbie Wess off, they will hang around Burger King.

Believe it nor not, people finally progressed from "riding the strip" for hours every night of the weekend to find more constructive forms of entertainment. Although it was still popular for those who could find nothing else to do.

Local theatres provided the "perfect" dating scene. Horror movies and love stories provided just the thing for getting close. Comedies also told you if your date had a sense of humor or not.

"Munching Out" at one of the fast food places was also popular. However, if your date was really a Big Spender, there was the steakhouse!

Although packed in and deafened by the noise, many found the "in-scene" at the Charlotte or Greensboro Coliseums. Such artists as Foghat, Rick Springfield, Blackfoot, and Ted Nugent were popular for those who "got into" hard rock.

Parties offered an alternative to the weekend scene, if you could find them. This included school dances, club parties, and parties held by students looking for some excitement. And whether it was open or private, by Tuesday everyone knew who went and what happened!

In the stands and on the bleachers were the place to be during football and basketball seasons. Then on to town to eat and talk about the game ... if we won that is!

Weekends ... the biggest part of student's lives. There was little change, but then there are only so many things to do in a weekend!

Even rain does not dampen the spirits of Jocelyn Webb and Angela Shuford at the Kings Mountain football game.

At the Homecoming Dance students dance to the music of DJ John Winston.

After the 21-6 win over East Rutherford, Cindy Turner, Mary Bowman, Junie Newton, and Donnie Peeler enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance. Music was provided by John Winston.

The Unchanging Tradition

Screams filled the air as cheerleaders opened the celebration of homecoming with a bonfire.

As usual cheerleaders sat shivering in the dunking machine while cold-hearted souls kept those softballs flying.

Things really got rolling when the bang-up car made its way off the trailer (with the help of a few restless young men), and flipped a few times.

Many made their way over to the fire where they ate their hotdogs and drinks, and later yelled cheers, chants, and sang the school song.

Any teacher who decided to try to make Friday a normal day, was soon discouraged from doing so.

All day was spent waiting for the afternoon pep rally and parade. Seniors won the spirit stick, not for enthusiasm, but because of money. The "money jugs" were the determiners and so the seniors proved to be

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Due to the heat of the bonfire, no one actually cooked his hot dogs over it, but that did not stop Eugene George, Kevin Whitworth, John Vincent, Carol Borders, Michael Wimbush, Stoney Maddox, and Terry Maddox from gathering around.

The Burns Senior High School band lead off the homecoming parade.

The parade was held in Lawndale for the second straight year.

Seniors Vickie Allen, Chris Edwards, Shelia Darnell, Lisa Hastings, Emily Johnson, and Deborah Spurling show what homecoming is all about with their float.

As riders on the second place sophomore float, Karen Smith, Tammy Davis, and Angie Scism wave to the crowd during the homecoming parade.

Dressing up as one of several bulldogs, Renee Lewis participates in a dress rehersal of the Art Club's float. This float won first place in the homecoming parade.

One of the events at the bonfire was taking a sledgehammer to a wrecked car covered with the names of the Burns faculty. Cecil Henson lets everyone know how he feels.

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the richest. The contest, sponsored by the Student Council was a money-making project for school spirit. After all was totaled, there was a profit of $102.26.

The procession that followed was filled with corvettes, trans ams, and other fancy cars bearing beautiful ladies with excited smiles, waving to the sparse crowd that awaited them.

Floats adorned with crazily dressed students, crepe paper, and signs made their way down the road, hoping to win the contest. Winner were: First place — Art Club, Second place — Sophomore Class, Third place — Junior Class.

Now time for the finale.

29-4-1 . . . locker combination? No, the process the latest Homecoming Queen had to go through to reach the top.

Twenty-nine girls, the largest number ever, were nominated for queen. Only seniors voted and the selection was narrowed down to four senior attendants.

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Homecoming Queen: Betsy Bowen.

Maid of Honor and Escort: Glenda McCain and Gerod King.

Senior Attendant and Escort: Susan Bowen and Kevin Coffey.

Senior Attendant and Escort: Denise Williams and Tony Poston.

Homecoming Queen Betsy Bowen is crowned during halftime of the East Rutherford football game by Student Council President David Cline. The Maid of Honor Glenda McCain and her escort Gerod King watch the ceremony. Betsy was also presented with yellow chrysanthemums by Student Council Secretary Joy Hawes. Betsy's escort is Mark Elam.

Junior Attendants and Escorts: Genneen Stringer and Eddie Webber, Trisha Brewer and Jeff Costner.

Sophomore Attendants and Escorts: Sonya Ruff and Willie Kee, Cynthia Scism and Ron McKee.

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Time dragged on, Friday seemed weeks away. Who would win? The anticipation was almost unbearable. After a week that lasted a lifetime, the time finally came. A hush fell over the stadium, no one dared breathe. " ... Miss Betsy Bowen!" Excited screams filled the stands and people ran down to the field, as she was presented with her crown and a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Following this came a time for hugging and crying and all the exhilaration homecoming can bring. Betsy commented afterwards, "I was shocked but it gave me a good feeling."

After only a few minutes of DJ John Winston's music, there were not many people who weren't out on the floor 'jamming'. With the colored strobe lights and blaring music who could resist?

"People were dancing wild around here and it turned out too early", were replies made by juniors Gail Williams and Beverly Haynes.

Sugarhill, "Super-freak", and Alabama were favorites to dance to.

The most emotional time of all, was coming to an end with Diana Ross and Lionel Richie's "Endless Love". Slow dancing ... a quiet time to reminise and lock the memories away in your mind.

Homecoming ... unchanging ... yet never unemotional.

As seen from the bleachers, students celebrate the 21-6 win over East Rutherford.

Students enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

Senior Football Players and Sponsors: Kim Melton and Barry McKee, Carol Queen and Steve Wellmon, Shannon McSwain and Todd Walker, Trina LeMaster and Keith Proctor.

Senior Football Players and Sponsors: Shanda Phillips and Scott Webber, Teresa Harper and Ulysses Tuft, Belenda Elmore and Thomas Herrin.

Dancing to the music of DJ John Winston are Lisa Watkins, Mandy Norman, and Randy Sims.

For an admission price of two dollars, students do their thing.

Senior Football Players and Sponsors: Laura Beam and Clint Shuford, Jerri Queen and Tim Mayhew, Amy Cabiness and Marty Gee, Lisa Lyons and Tim Green.

Senior Football Players and Sponsors: Tammy Marable and Stoney Surratt, Lisa Roberts and Ronald Borwn, Cheryl Griffin and Charles Walton.

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Spirits Unlimited

"We're fired up and ready . . . Our team is alive!

Cheering at the pep rallies — a great way to show school spirit. "It lets the team know you are behind them 100%, no matter what," commented junior Terri Carpenter.

However, history teacher Nancy Queen stated that parts of the pep rallies could be improved.

"Blue! . . . Gold! . . . White! . . . Which class yelled the color the loudest? Winning the spirit stick may help to show Bulldog pride, yet it has brought forth an even greater problem.

Competition begins between classes and everyone eventually drowns out the cheerleaders. Together it could raise the roof!

So . . . You don't wanna mess with us do ya . . . uhh uhh — do ya . . . uhh uhh . . . NO!"

OPPOSITE PAGE *left to right*: Band members Susan Rikard, Jackie Boyles, Cynthia Scism, Kim Bailes, Sherry Sain, and Aaron Ledford play the fight song during the pep rally before the Shelby football game; Sophomores show their spirit at the end of the South Point pep rally; Sandy Benton holds the cymbals while Connie Bridges and Meredith Phifer play for the students; Band members Becky Beam, Carol Queen, Amy Wright, and Angie McMurry watch the cheerleaders for instructions during the Shelby pep rally; The sophomore section says white during the blue, gold and white cheer; Seniors show their spirit for the team during the Crest pep rally which was considered by many to be the best pep rally of the year. ABOVE: With their Charger tails and pom poms moving to the cheers sophomores Sandra Maddox Diane Hopper, and Angie Haynes get fired up for the Crest football game.

It's All In A Day

It's 8:29! I've got two minutes left. If I hadn't had to park at the other end of the parking lot — now let's see — what have I done? Where's my homework? Oh no! Its at home on the table with my lunch money. I can tell this is going to be another great day.

Hmmm ... how thrilling ... I just love sitting in desks all morning. First I can't see to take notes from a chalkboard too faraway to read; now (I've advanced to) an exciting film on the reproduction of frogs! It would help if I didn't smell rotten eggs from them chemistry experiment ... it's spoiling my lunch!

Speaking of lunch ... you know I really enjoy standing in line for 20 minutes, to stuff down a cold lunch in 10 ... not my idea of fun.

This afternoon I get to finish my homework before going to my last two classes. That's after I go to gym — oops! I forgot the old gym shorts.

Oh Yes! There are many memorable times around here. Such as walking in a rectangel all morning, stalking those halls. Or yelling as I pass my friends, while racing from Algebra to Home Economics, trying to beat that faithful four-minute bell. If you listen carefully, you'll hear the gossip of the day about who's dating whom this week. "True Love" lasts so long these days.

Then there is the clincher — sixth period. It'll make you or break you. It's either the most exciting or most boring time of the day. It's the period that's used most for any kind of activity. But when nothing's happening, you can be sure my eyes will be on that clock. I've never seen a clock move so slow.

Ahhh ... 3:02! Time to go home!

Shirlene Addison and Mary Fuller listen to Cathy Edwards talk about the problems involved in working with mentally handicapped children in Health Occupations class.

The new lunch system has caused longer lines and more waiting for Joel Vess, Julie Green, Twanda Smith, Jonathan Sims, and Tommy Tuft.

Even though lunch prices rose from seventy-five cents to ninety cents it hasn't stopped Michael Wimbush, Thomas Clyde, Tim Adams, Willie Brooks and Herman Brown from eating.

Student Council representatives Denise Cook, Julie Green, Cindy Green, Lisa McNeilly and Fitz McMurry listen intently to Student Council President, David Cline discuss fund raising projects for homecoming week.

During a Student Council meeting, President David Cline and Vice-President Trisha Brewer wait their turn while Secretary Kathy Wix calls the representative roll.

Hanging-out at the Pantry before and after school is a favorite pass time of Penny Bolick, Rhonda Turner, Lora Brackett, Vickie Allen, Lisa Hastings and Amy Bowman.

Putting bags of groceries in customer's car is only part of the job at Harris Teeter for junior Doug Johnson.

Carl Haynes stocks potato chips at his after school job Winn Dixie.

Senior Tracy Dover takes money out of the cash register, while junior Lisa Coleman cooks food at Dayne's Shingle Shak.

It's All In A Day

Unfortunately for many students, the working day doesn't end at 3:02, it is only just beginning.

After a hectic day at school, you race down the road, trying to get to work before the last click of the time clock. This is hard to do, especially with all those cops waiting on you to cruise by.

Then to really add a thrill to your day, there are always club meetings to attend after school, "all members are required to attend." Oh well! Who needs supper anyway?

Ballgames that you really want to go to also present problems when your mom says, "You go all the time" then you argue back, "But mom, it's the biggest and most important game of the year — I have to go!" So ... it's off to the ballgame!

Dating, although it is fun, can be hectic when you have to race home, take a two minute shower, and change clothes in time to run out the door. That's not too much of a problem for some, but for others ... now, that's a problem!

For those who can't get out during the week there is always the phone ... you can always tie it up for about two or three hours a night.

As an extra comfort, added to everything else, there's a pile of homework on your bed, just waiting to be done. It would take years to get caught up and you've only got 'til Friday. Don't you just love confusion?

Now, what you really love is when your mom says, "You need to go to town and get ... and while you're there ... " and on and on and on ... and you're saying, "But mom ... " Is there any use? Oh boy! Let's race into town, fight for a parking place, and then run back to finish everything else. You know that no one else has had the urge to do it for you.

Fortunately, for all of us there are only 24 hours in a day, and a few must be spent in peace ... time to recuperate before morning. Ahhh ... time to go to sleep.

Staying after school to talk to friends is part of the day for students David Cline, Emily Johnson, Fitz McMurry, Jeff Costner, Joy Hawes and Danita Dellinger.

Drip, drip, drip. These sounds should soon be things of the past. December 10 bids were let by contractors to repair the roof.

W.H. Arthur Company of Asheville is the contractor with the lowest bid. $250,00 was set aside by the County Commissioners to repair the roofs of both Burns and Crest. Mr. Mac Lancaster estimated that around 81,000 square feet of roofing would have to be stripped away and disposed of. W.H. Arthur Company bid $333,800 for redoing both the roofs of Burns and Crest. Redoing the roof would consist of stripping the old roof off to the bare metal and starting over. Mr. Lancaster said the hardest part would be disposing of the old roof.

A very special pep rally before the Cherryville football game included the Army's Training and Doctrine Command Band (TRADOC ROCK).

The group is based at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and tours the country recruiting for the Army. The band has played at such places as the Texas State Fair and high schools all across the nation.

The band had a special reason for playing at Burns. The leader and keyboard player of the band, Mike Carr, is the father of two Burns' students, senior Aprill Carr and sophomore Mike Carr, Jr.

The other members of the band included: L.F. Edwards, lead vocals; Gary Conway, guitar; Danny Shepherd, drums; Doug Brunell, guitar; and Eddie Oliver, sound.

Many students who thought the concert would be dull and boring were pleasantly surprised as the gym rocked to the sounds of "Jesse's Girl", "Freebird", "Elvira", "Take It On the Run" and others via TRADOC ROCK.

Over 3,000,000,000 combinations, can you find the solution? Not many people could even though just about everyone tried.

Solving the Rubik's cube puzzle became a very popular and frustrating pastime. The object was to get all six sides of the cube to have the same color in all blocks; much easier said than done.

For those who wanted to take the easy way out, books were published giving step-by-step instructions to the solution.

The cube became so popular that variations were soon developed. Instead of colors, one manufacturer used fruits. Driving around with Rubik's cube key chains also became very popular.

The Rubik's cube craze wasn't only local. "Rubik's Cube Championships" were held. The champion completed the puzzle in only 26 seconds; a world's record.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Burns High "strutted its stuff" in the Cleveland County Junior Miss Pageant on August 28 and 29 at Malcolm Brown Auditorium.

The Junior Miss Scholarship Foundation is a program for senior girls. It allows them to meet new people, learn some proper techniques of walking, talking, and sitting, evaluate themselves, have fun and compete for scholarships.

Three Burns girls, Kirby Pfeiffer, April Carr, and Shannon McSwain competed with 29 county girls for scholarships amounting to approximately $1500. A student from Burns had never been selected as the pageant winner until Kirby was named Cleveland County's Junior Miss for 1982. Kirby also won her phase of the physical fitness category and the Scholastic Achievement Award. Shannon was honored for having "The Spirit of Junior Miss."

Kirby competed in the state Junior Miss Pageant in the Greensboro Coliseum on January 29 and 30.

"It's one of the greatest things that's ever happened to me. I was surprised to win," responded Kirby.

April said, "Even though I did not win anything, it was a great experience. I'd recommend it to every senior girl."

Right On Schedule

Injuries played a major role in a hard-hitting football season that was the best ever at Burns. Victory over Crest for the Third straight year and a first ever playoff berth highlighted the season.

Taking part in the Divison II 3-A playoffs, the Bulldogs defeated Lincolnton and then lost to Brevard in double overtime.

The loss of ten seniors made this a rebuilding year for Bulldog basketball. Depending on the play of inexperienced members, the team progressed through the season in an up-and-down fashion.

In a year filled with excitement, Bulldog athletes picked up speed, took off and soared to a productive year.

Caught in midair is senior Kirby Pfeiffer as she finishes a cheer during the East Gaston basketball game. Both boy's and girl's teams came out on top with victories.

Junior Lisa Brown balances on one leg after returning a serve to the East Gaston Warriors, as senior Beverly Byrd watches to make sure the ball goes back over the net.

Burns' Dwayne Lee shoots for 2 over a North Gaston defender, while Elijah Brown and the other Bulldogs get ready to grab the rebound.

During a home ballgame against Crest a pack of Bulldogs indicate their excitement over the six points added to their score.

Back to the Basics

Late in the third quarter, our number one defense squad held Crest short of our goal. This was a decisive play as Burns won the contest 6-0.

Back to the basics was the key for the Bulldogs in pursuit of their best season ever.

A physical, grind'em out, ball-control style offense and an aggresive defense led to the Bulldogs' success.

In the opening game of the season it was Kings Mountain and a steady downpour of rain. Taking the field with high aspirations the Bulldogs made the first step toward their winning season, with a 6-0 triumph. Coach Greene commended the defense. "Our defensive guys really did super." The Dogs recovered five Mountaineer fumbles to kill any chance of a Kings Mountain victory.

Off to a slow start and trailing 14-0 at halftime against non-conference Cheeryville, the Dogs put fear in the hearts of Burns' fans who had dreams of playoffs. However, a rousing second half that led to a 29-14 win put hope back into those dreams.

The came Shelby. The Bulldogs traveled to Lion country in hope of picking up a second confernece victory and bid for first place. The game was weird, wild, and wacky, a barn burner that came down to the final 43 seconds of the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs, with the ball on the Shelby 5 and behind 20-24, were making a bid for the win. A running play that failed and an intentional grounding penalty smashed the hopes of the Bulldogs and gave Shelby a win — peculiar style. The game was one of turnovers and costly mistakes. There were 15 total turnovers. Coach Greene said, "I don't want to take anything away from Shelby, but I feel like we gave them the game."

With a record of 1-1 in conference play, the Bulldogs took on the Hilltoppers of R.S. Central in a defensive struggle and came out on top 7-0.

With spirits high, the

Taking a water break, center Scott Grigg and Rodney Hopper let the defense handle Brevard's offense.

Senior quarterback Charles Walton watches his receivers while the R.S. Central defense closes in.

Dogs journeyed to Belmont to take on the South Point Red Raiders. In the game Burns completed only seven of twenty-five passes and had six interceptions. The Bulldog defense was solid but South Point managed to gain 13 points, enough for a Raider win. "Mistakes, just too many mistkaes" was all Coach Eddie Greene had to say.

The 13-0 loss left the Bulldogs 2-2 and Crest, the defending SWC Champion, was upcoming.

As the Bulldogs and the Chargers took the field at the Burns stadium, it was pride at stake. As they walked off after a 6-0 Bulldog victory, neither had reason to be ashamed. The game was a classic, courageous defensive struggle. There were only 13 total first downs for the game and the only score came in the second quarter on an 84 yard run from junior Darin Brown. Burns Coach Sam Homesley commented, "We played a super ballgame. It was a hard-hitting struggle. I guess we hit harder."

The Bulldogs now 3-2 were ready for the Homecoming Game against East Rutherford. The team did not let the home crowd down and romped to a 21-6 triumph over the Cavaliers. The win left the Bulldogs in a three way tie for second place with East Gaston and R.S. Central with a 4-2 conference mark.

The Bulldogs narrowly escaped defeat in the next contest, a 7-6 win over a scrappy North Gaston team. Out for revenge against the Chase Trojans the Bulldogs won the grudge match going away 28-6. With their eyes on a playoff berth the Dogs had only one obstacle left, the Warriors of East Gaston.

Things looked grim as East Gaston struck hard and fast to take a 12-0 halftime lead in a game that meant everything to the Bulldogs. However, what began as a nightmare, turned into a dream come true. The 19-12 victory was one of the sweet revenge and the Bulldogs were playoff bound. Senior Marty Gee summed up the feelings of the Burns fans. "The attitude of this team has been terrific — the players, coaches, and fans. Everybody!"

With the first playoff berth in the history of the school, the Bulldogs were in the Division II 3-A playoffs.

The Bulldogs debut was outstanding as Burns took a 14-7 overtime triumph from the home standing Lincolnton Wolves. The Burns defense proved to be the catalyst and Coach Greene remarked, "I don't think Lincolnton should have scored."

Back home to take on the Brevard Blue Devils the Bulldogs had gone farther and won more games than any team in Burns' history. Coach Jim Atkinson expressed the feelings, "It was the greatest season ever, but it ended one week too soon." The Bulldogs lost a game that they played with heart. They never gave up and finally, at the end of the second overtime period, the season ended for the Bulldogs with a 20-14 loss. Coach Greene said, "This team was 3-2 at one point and could have laid down. They didn't and they won six in a row and proved they were a good football team."

Ending with a 9-3 school record and a good showing in their first playoff debut is nothing to be ashamed of and the Bulldogs were proud of their showing, as comments from senior Scott Webber indicate. "I'm proud to have been part of the team. It was a real honor for me. It's something nobody can take away from me." Senior Clint Shuford replied, "I felt we could have gone further but I was proud of our showing this year."

A question of pride? Yes, and the Bulldogs had plenty.

Marty Gee leads the way for Ulysses Tuft on a reverse against Brevard in the Division II, semi-final playoff game.

Chase met its match when it ran into Ronald Brown and the rest of the conference leading Bulldog defense.

Tailback Darin Brown turns the ball upfield after breaking tackles made by the Brevard Blue Devils. Darin rushed for 186 yards in this playoff game.

After the homecoming game, Marty Gee talks to Amy Cabiness on the field. Burns won the contest 21-6.

In overtime on third down and long yardage, Burns dropped the Lincolnton quarterback after a short gain. Lincolnton's fourth down pass to the endzone was dropped and Burns seamed the 14-7 playoff victory.

FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Scott Bridges, Danny Borders, Scott Grigg, Wesley Whitaker, Darrell Beighley, Tim Green, Marty Gee, Clint Shuford, Tim Wilson, Scott Webber, Thomas Herring. ROW 2: John Scism, Jeff Blanton, Daivd Wellmon, Bruce Martin, Wade Boyles Chris Walker, Barry McKee, Steve Wellmon, Jeff Hayes, Todd Walker, ROW 3: Stoney Surratt, Lewis Bradshaw, Joe Camp, Dwayne Lee, David Banks, Thad Angel, Ronnie Brady, Ulysses Tuft, Kevin Lancaster, Charles Walton, Eugene George. ROW 4: Jimmy Lackey, Tim Russ, Jeff Smith, Glenn Walker, Lee Mauney, David Oates, Rodney Hopper, Tommy Ruff, Melvin Byrd, Robert Baxter, Eddie Cobb, Anthony Clark. TOP ROW: Floyd McShaw, Darin Brown, Frank Ross, Ronald Brown, Coaches: Dennis Jolley, Jim Atkinson, Sam Homesley, Eddie Greene.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
Kings Mountain	6	0
Cherryville	29	14
Shelby	14	20
R.S. Central	7	0
South Point	0	13
Crest	6	0
E. Rutherford	21	6
North Gaston	7	6
Chase	28	6
East Gaston	19	12
Lincolnton+*	14	7
Brevard+**	14	20

\+ Playoff Game
* Overtime
** Double Overtime
Season Record 9-3

Michael Camp sprints the last leg of the relay at the conference match.

MEET	NO. OF TEAMS	BURNS PLACED
Burns	4	2
Shelby	5	4
South Point	5	3
North Gaston	5	5
Burns	2	1
Pre-conference	9	8
Conference	9	7

Season Record 9-32
Seventh in conference

Bennie Famble gets a great start out of the blocks.

CROSS COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW: Harry Sloan, George Blye, Terry Maddox, Kevin Davis, Randy Sims. MIDDLE ROW: Tony Vaughn, Clifford Hull, Stoney Maddox, Jeff Broadway, Todd Gantt. TOP ROW: Coach Bob Cabiness, Darryl Hunt, Brent Bingham, Tony Bingham, Webb Powell, Andy Canipe, Edwin Peeler.

Clarence Whitworth, doing what he does best, the running broad jump.

Terry Eaker takes the lead over his Chase opponent while Darrell Hunt isn't far behind.

Lack of man power

Cross Country

Cross Country running is the most strenuous type of running man has ever encountered. This is because of the terrain that must be covered from the start to the finish of the race. It takes a special breed of man to run in a Cross Country race.

Coach Bob Cabiness has been the Cross Country coach at Burns for three years. He thought that his team would have done much better but three of his top five runners failed to finish the confernece meet because of injuries. The conference meet determines the team's position in the conference standings, therefore; Burns finished eighth in the conference.

Coach Cabiness commented, "R.S. Central was our toughest competitor but South Point was number one in the confernece." Disappointed with their season, coach Cabiness hopes injury won't plague next year's team as it did this year.

TRACK

With only seventeen on a team meant for 30, Coach Eddie Greene feels his track team did well. "I was well pleased with the season although we could have done better with more people." he commented.

Several new records were set, such as Joe Camp's 100 meter sprint, Clarence Whitworth's long jump, and Darren Brown's triple jump.

In the 400 meter relay and also the 200 meter sprint, the members of the team advanced into the sectionals and on to the regionals.

TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Keith Parrish, Michael Camp, Clarence Whitworth, James Littlejohn, Fred Byers. TOP ROW: Frank Ross, David Banks, Calvin Ross, Ray Jackson, Bill Vaca, Stoney Maddox.

During this part of the race, Harry Sloan used the woods to his advantage over his opponent.

Exhausted after a tough race, Webb Powell catches his breath.

A See-Saw Season

Great expectations — heartbreaking loss. Who knows the meaning of these words better than Coach Tommy Pruett and the varsity baseball team?

With hopes of contending for a playoff bid, the Bulldogs started off behind other conference teams because of three weeks lost practice time due to Coach Pruett's girl's basketball coaching duties.

However, the team refused to let this dampen their aspirations. Hard work, long practice sessions, and determination to win got the Bulldogs ready for the season opener, a 3-2 win over North Gaston.

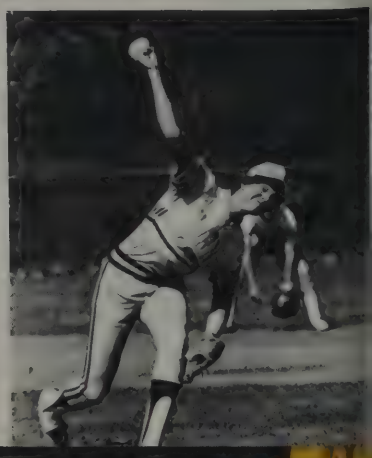
Spirits soared high and everyone felt the team would be a definite contender. These hopes were dashed at the hands of King's Mountain who served up a disappointing 6-2 loss for the Dogs.

After this loss, only a few bright spots highlighted the rest of the season. Wins over county-rival Crest, R-S Central, and Chase; a grand-slam home run by Marion Crowe and a no-hitter pitched by senior Al Floyd helped to lighten the disappointment.

With the season drawing to a close the team had one last opportunity to gain a playoff bid. A victory over East Rutherford would have placed them in a position to enter the playoffs. Once again hopes were dashed as East Rutherford triumphed with a 5-4 victory that removed all hope of the Bulldogs going to the playoffs.

"The loss to East Rutherford was a disappointing one. However, I feel we should have clinched a playoff spot before that game," commented senior Clint Shuford.

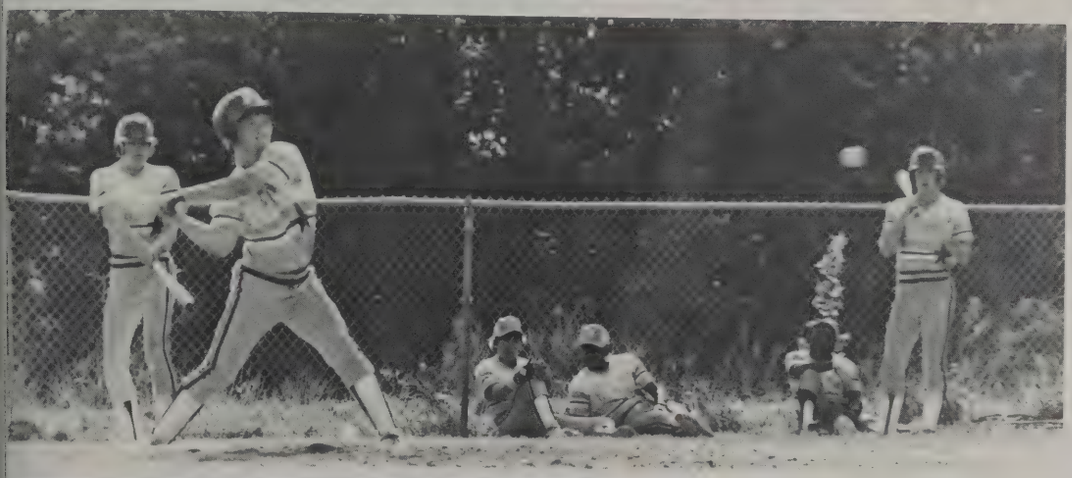
Jerry Fitch shows his style of pitching in the game against Kings Mountain.



It's a close call as senior Kenneth Byrd just beats the ball to first, and flies by his Kings Mountain opponent.

Senior Jerry Fitch shows off his famous curve ball by striking a member of the Chase Trojans out.

BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Coach Pruett, Randy Greene, Joe Camp, Ken Byrd, Clint Shuford, Eric Campbell, Mark Shuford, TOP ROW: Jerry Fitch, Tim Williams, Doug Simmons, Cecil Henson, Andy Canipe, Tim Mayhew, Ulysses Tuft.



Clint Shuford shows his skills by hitting a homerun in the game against Kings Mountain.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP
North Gaston	3	2
Kings Mountain	2	6
East Gaston	2	4
Crest	5	4
R.S. Central	8	7
Chase	2	0
E. Rutherford	9	10
South Point	5	6
Shelby	2	3
Crest	4	11
R.S. Central	1	3
E. Rutherford	4	5
Chase	16	7

Season Record 5-8

Senior Marion Crowe, in fear of making an out, retreats back to third base.

Spirit Boosters

Salesgirl or spirit booster? Both of these words could be used as synonyms for the varsity cheerleaders. Boosting spirit, the traditional responsibility of a cheerleader, lost none of its importance as the varsity girls continued planning pep rallies, making posters, badges, and stickers, going to the radio stations each week as well as supporting the teams through victory and defeat.

However, when the squad found themselves in debt to the tune of $150, they found a new dimension in cheerleading — sales.

It was not often that you saw the cheerleaders without something to sell — from Lion's tails to candy. If they thought it would sell they tried it.

Helping the girls through the long season that includes football and basketball games was their new sponsor; Mrs. Dorie Cook.

Mrs. Cook brought a new set of rules, more organized practices, and an overall feeling of harmony to the squad. Involved in the activities rather than being just a bystander, Mrs. Cook commented, "The squad is a good one and I've gotten a lot of cooperation. We've paid all our outstanding bills and plan to purchase new uniforms for basketball season."

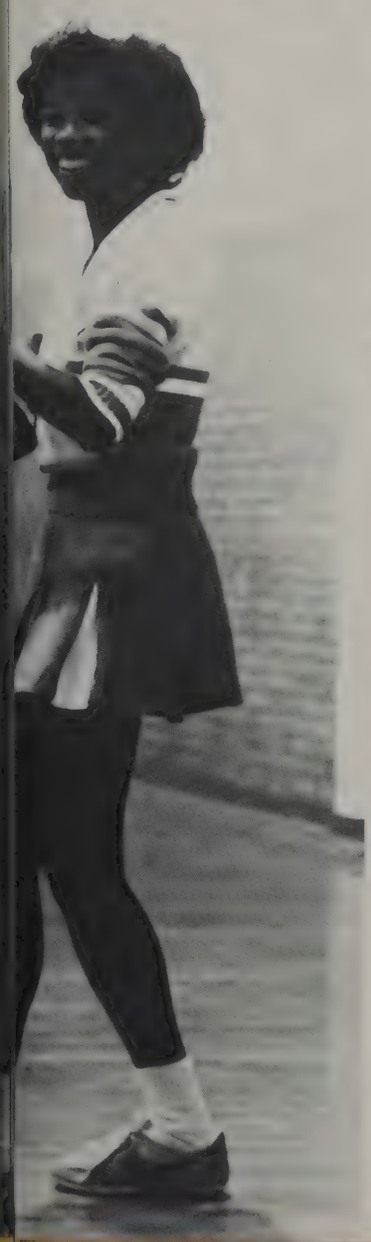
From salesgirl to spirit booster to the athletes with the longest season, the cheerleaders prove the athletics at Burns really "fly high".

"Defense Bulldogs, Defense!" Senior captain Betsy Bowen yells out her intense plea as the dogs work to hold back their opponents.

Connie Webber shares a smile as the varsity cheerleaders psych up the Lady Bulldogs.

Junior Dede Carr rouses the crowd with the familiar cheer "Give Me A B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S".

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: BOTTON ROW: Kim Smart, Pattie Dellinger. TOP ROW: Dede Carr, Connie Webber, Kirby Pfeiffer, April Carr, Betsy Bowen, Shannon McSwain, Tammy Melton, Kay Clark, Kim Melton.



Doing their new stunt to "Rock Steady", the varsity cheerleaders let out screams of both laughter and pain as they land on top of each other.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM ROW: Laura Beam, Jerrianne Queen. MIDDLE ROW: Angie McSwain, Gloria Camp, Sonya Ruff. TOP ROW: Lisa Morris, Sherrie Parker, Holly Scott, Pam Favors.

J.V. cheerleaders lead the sophomores in the spirit cheer "Blue, Gold, White".

During a time-out in the Crest game, J.V. cheerleaders build a pyramid.

Mascot Kim Smart helps the cheerleaders promote spirit during the South Point pep rally.

A pom-pom routine to a popular song is always a great way to get the crowd to cheer. The J.V. cheerleaders demonstrate their routine at halftime of the East Rutherford game.

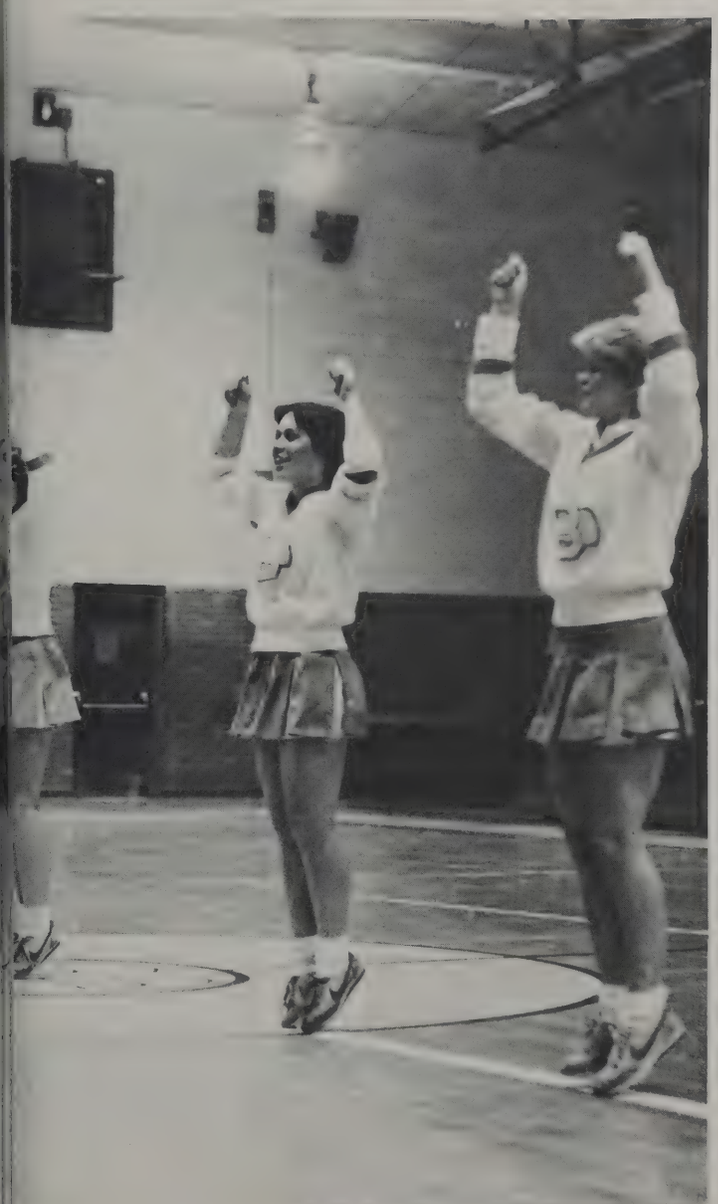
Squad Without A Team

"What? ... No football team?!!" That was the reaction of one JV cheerleader when she found out that there weren't enough boys to form a JV team. That meant that the JV cheerleaders couldn't cheer at football games.

Sophomore Sherri Parker replied, "I was hurt because I was looking forward to cheering and then there weren't any JV players." That's a switch from what they were used to. The junior high team had a lot of players, but only about 13 went out this year.

However, the cheerleaders have been involved in other activities. To raise money for new uniforms, they have sold M & M's, suckers, Shelby "lion's tails," and painted pawprints on people at several varsity games.

Even though they did not participate in cheering at the football games, they still practiced with the varsity on Mondays to keep in shape for basketball season.



Sophomores Angie McSwain and Lisa Morris cheer the Bulldogs to victory over a tough R.S. Central team.

All attentions are turned to sophomore Robyn Fullove as she returns the ball against Chase.

BOTTOM ROW: Miss Clark, Lisa Brown, Shirlene Addison, Bessie Brooks. MIDDLE ROW: Lori Mellon, Diane Allen, Julie Maddox, Francine Richardson, Sandy Maddox, Lori Wilson, top row: Sharon Hush, Terry Byrd, Vonuya Taylor, Bridgette Byrd, Pam Lenox, Robyn Fullove.

Junior Lori Wilson returns a serve from Chase while senior Shirlene Addison and junior Lori Mellon get ready for their return.

GOLF		
Cherryville	177	173
Kings Mountain	354	213
E. Rutherford	391	324
South Point	363	307
South Point	330	380
East Gaston	332	314
East Gaston	357	290

Season Record 0-7

VOLLEYBALL	BURNS	OPP.
Chase	2	0
East Gaston	0	2
South Point	2	0
North Gaston	0	2
Kings Mountain	0	2
R.S. Central	0	2
E. Rutherford	0	2
Chase	2	1
East Gaston	0	2
R.S. Central	0	2
North Gaston	1	2
South Point	0	2
Kings Mountain	1	2

Season Record 3-11

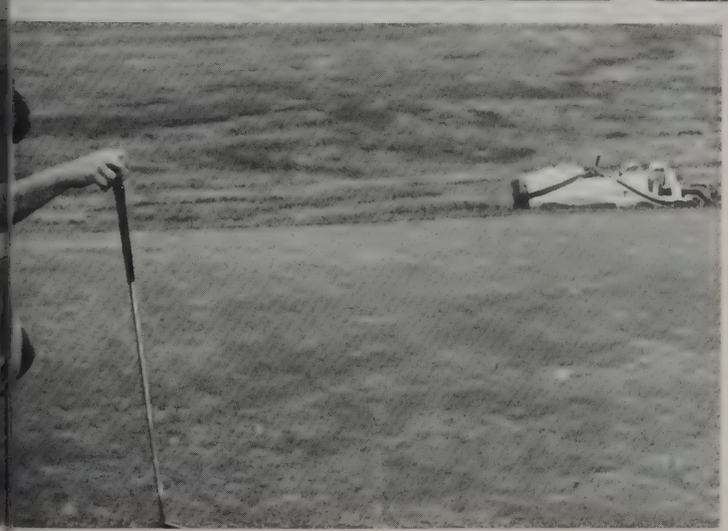
Changes In Management

While waiting on his opponents from East Gaston and Crest, junior Danny Borders gets warmed up.

Senior Shirlene Addison jumps for the return, while junior Lori Melion stands by ready to assist.

BOTTOM ROW: Michael Ledford, Joel Seagle, Sam Akers, Scott Reynolds. TOP ROW: Gary Newman, Scott Grigg, Danny Borders, Todd Earl.

Todd Hammond watches intently to see how his shot was, while his opponent from East Gaston looks on.



Senior Marty Gee sets up his strategy against his opponents from East Gaston and Crest.

Golf

With only two experienced players returning, both being juniors, the golf team did a pretty good job. Although they didn't win any matches, the team spent time to improve the basics of their game, and also to work on the finer points.

The new golf coach, Mickey Beam feels that adding more new players will help the members to be more competitive.

Senior Marty Gee commented, "Coach Beam really got the team interested in improving their game. He makes the game itself challenging, and I appreciated that."

Volleyball

New practice sessions to the sounds of "Rocky", a new coach, Miss Diane Clarke and a better season are the elements of this year's volleyball team.

A graduate of Appalachian State University, Miss Clarke has never coached anything and only played intramural volleyball in college. "I think I was more nervous than they were," was her comment about their first match.

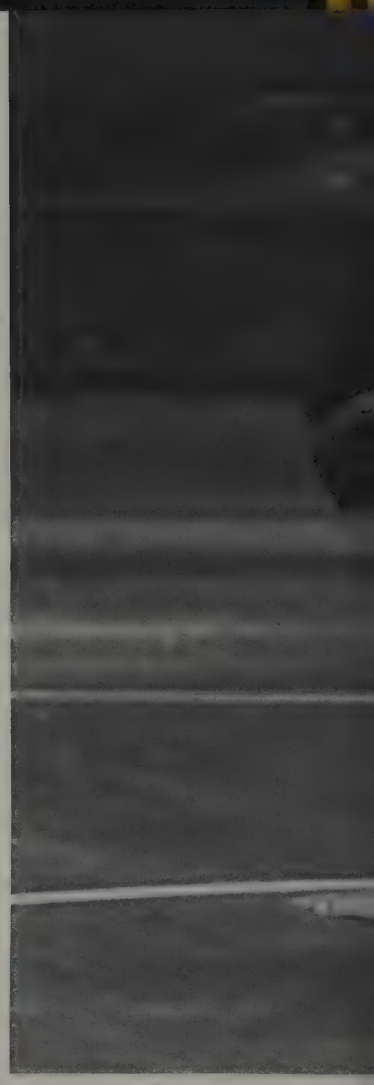
The team worked its way through an up and down season, filled with close matches that came down to the third and final game. Even though they only posted a 3-10 record, team member Sharon Hush feels they played well. "Overall, it was a good season."

A Conference Comeback

Surprising the conference by having two individual conference champions, the Burns High "Maddog" Wrestlers, though ending the season with a 4-10 overall record, came back at the conference tournament to take sixth place overall.

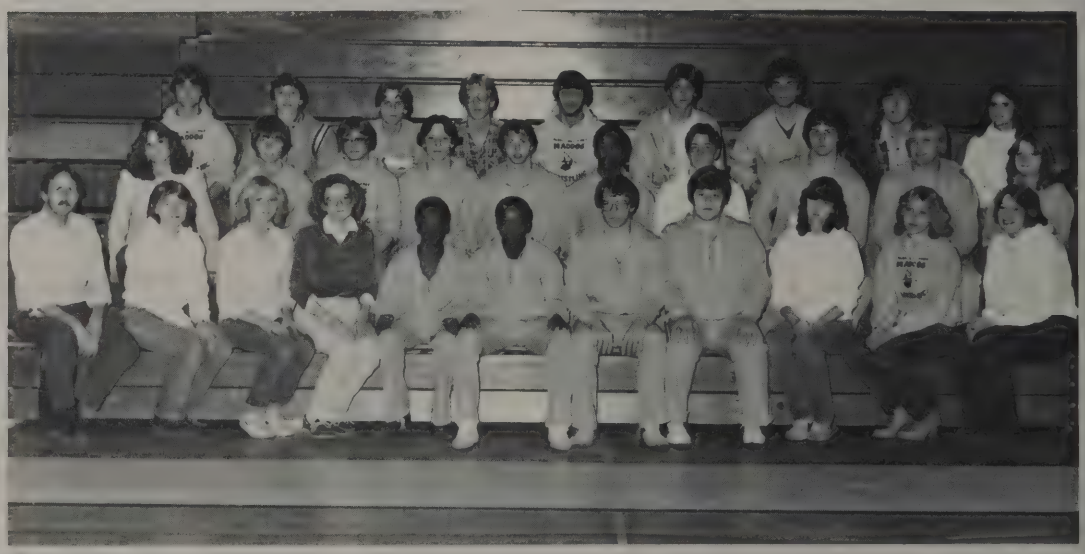
At the conference tournament held January 29 and 30 at the Crest High gym, Burns' Darrell Beighley astonished everyone by capturing the 126-pound-weight class. Darrell, unranked going into the contest, won (17-15) the title by defeating Kings Mountains' Walt Goode, ranked number one. Kevin Davis conqured the 105 pound division and remained undefeated all year long. In the final match, Kevin defeated East Gaston's Benny Tucker to become conference champ.

Also, David Allen came away with third place in the 145-pound-weight division. Louis Bradshaw won third place in the 167 pound weight class. Skeeter Camp, in his first year of wrestling, won fourth place in the heavyweight division.



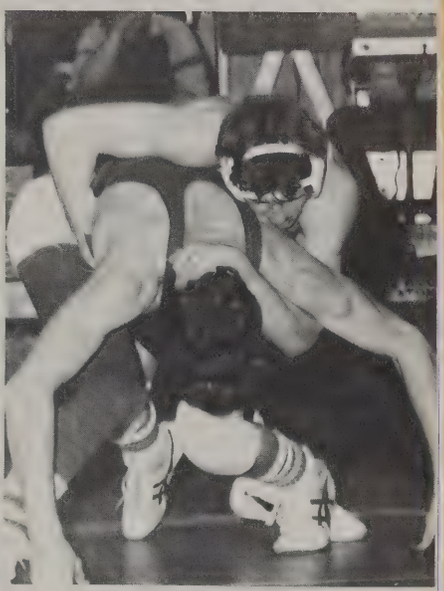
TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
Wrestling		
W. Lincoln	24	54
Lincolnton	49	17
Chase	48	24
Crest	14	54
Chase	59	16
Crest	19	49
W. Caldwell	18	55
Tuscolla	17	55
Hickory	8	68
N. Gaston	12	48
Kings Mountain	12	48
South Point	45	24
East Gaston	3	62
Shelby	18	46
W. Lincoln	27	30

Conference Tournament — sixth place, 78 points

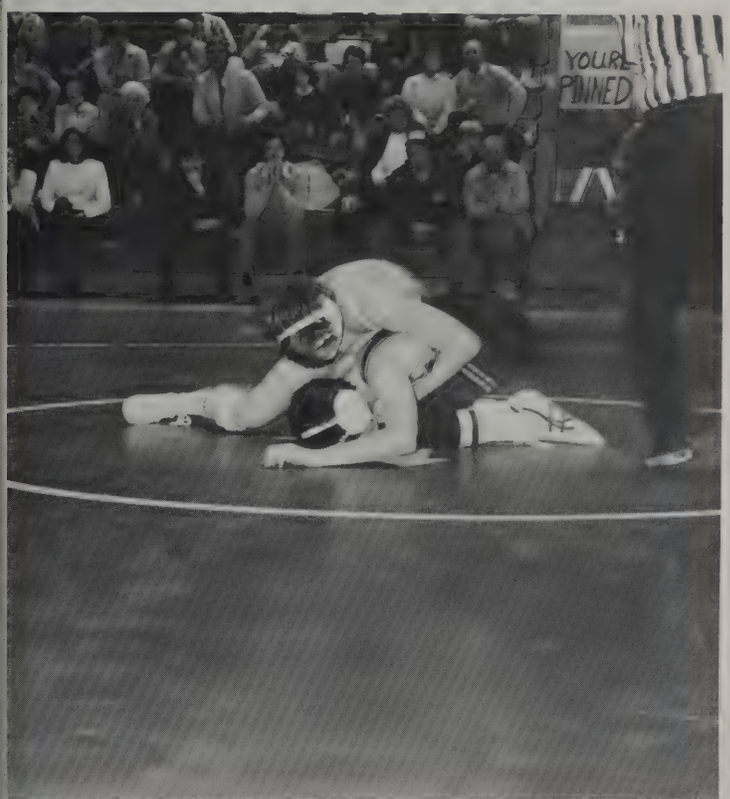


WRESTLING: BOTTOM ROW: Coa h Bob Cabiness, Carole Blackburn, Brenda Causby, Jennifer Cooke, Terry Maddox, Kevin Davis, Barry McKee, Skeeter Camp, Michelle Drake, Tammy Davis, Kim Norman. MIDDLE ROW: Amy Elmore, Todd Price, Jeff Bowman, Darrell Beighley, Robby Wess, Stoney Maddox, David Allen, Wesley Whitaker, Ronnie Brady, Lynn Self. TOP ROW: Ron McKee, Fitz McMurry, Greg Shelton, Tony Bingham, Brent Bingham, Andy Canipe, Charles Wall, Bobby Putnam, Gail Lewis.

During the last match of the season, against West Lincoln, senior Kevin Davis remained undefeated in the 105 pound weight class, with an 18-0 record.



Senior Robby Wess shoots in on his West Lincoln opponent, when he attempts to escape during the 132 pound weight class match.



With the only victory of the day, senior Jeff Bowman wrestles his Shelby opponent in the Bulldog gymnasium.

In the 138 pound weight class, junior Stoney Maddox attempts to gain control of his opponent.

After catching the ball, shortstop Val Baker pitched it to senior Bev Wright, who tags base and gets a running start to pitch the ball to first. Double play!

Senior Shelly Cook selects her pitch after eying the ball cautiously. To her dismay, an R.S. Central opponent got her on first.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
Cherryville	5	3
Cherryville	5	4
Shelby	10	9
Crest	16	1
North Gaston	3	6
Kings Mountain	0	13
Crest	4	3
East Gaston	6	7
R.S. Central	10	4
Chase	6	17
E. Rutherford	4	2
South Point	5	7
R.S. Central	9	4
E. Rutherford	4	11
Chase	5	6
Season Record 8-7		

BOTTOM ROW: Patty Scism, Angie Poole, Elizabeth Hunt, Marsha Ward, Bev Wright, Wanda Wood, Val Baker. TOP ROW: Terry Byrd, Lorna Withrow, Shelly Cook, Lori Hoyle, Carol Borders, Coach Sam Homesley.

A Softball Breakthrough

Ever since Sam Homesley came to Burns to coach Softball, the record has been getting better and better. Finally, they reached their goal, a winning season.

6-7 was the best season ever by the Lady Bulldogs until now. Under the leadership of Coach Homesley, the team had an 8-7 season, the first winning season for softball at Burns.

Coach Homesley believes that not luck, but hard work, determination, and dedication by the players was the key.

Individual weaknesses were the basic things that were worked on. Becuase only 11 out of 22 girls were chosen, individual weaknesses were improved instead of devoting an entire practice to team errors.

"I hope it will start a winning tradition here," Coach Homesley commented. "It will give future teams something to shoot for."

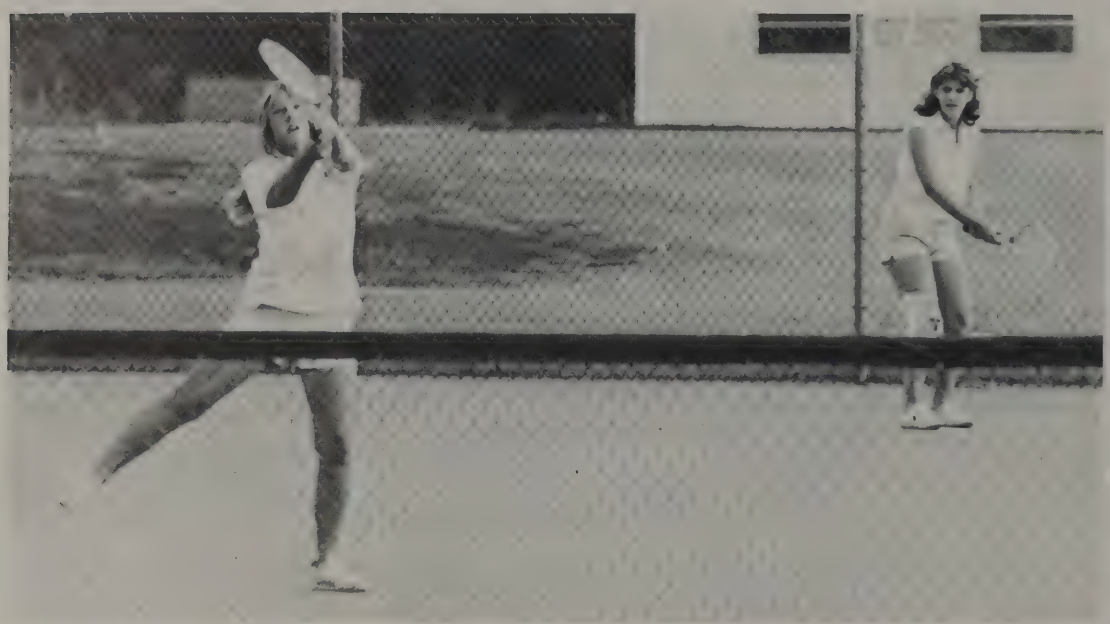
Safe! Senior Val Baker looks back and gives a sigh of relief after dashing past the R.S. Central catcher, and bringing in another run. Burns won the game 10-4.

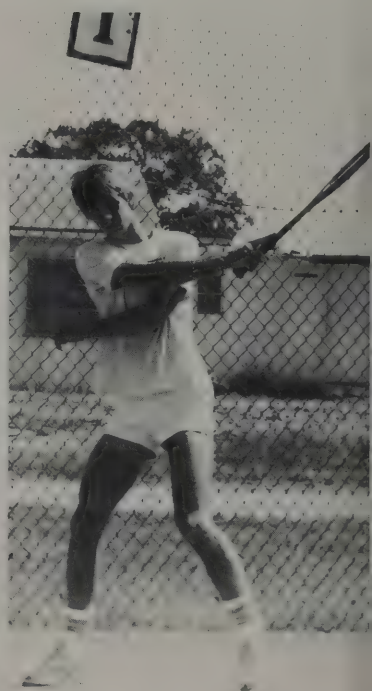
With a determined look, senior Elizabeth Hunt takes a crack at the ball, while spectators and teammates look on.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
BOY'S TENNIS		
West Lincoln	9	0
South Point	3	6
Crest	5	4
Chase	8	1
E. Rutherford	1	8
R.S. Central	2	7
Kings Mountain	2	7
North Gaston	7	2
Shelby	0	9
East Gaston	2	7
Crest	4	5
Season Record 4-7		

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
GIRL'S TENNIS		
Cherryville	6	2
West Lincoln	5	4
West Lincoln	4	tie 4
R.S. Central	2	7
Crest	1	7
North Gaston	5	4
Chase	4	tie 4
Shelby	0	9
South Point	6	3
Kings Mountain	0	9
E. Rutherford	5	2
Season Record 5-4-2		

Making a tough return to his Crest opponent, Senior, Ronnie Carpenter eyes the ball cautiously.





In a doubles set with Crest, Senior, Carol Queen anxiously watches as Lisa Lackey plays at the net.

Bottom Row: Kathy Miller, Mary Martin, Connie Bridges. Row 2: Myra Gettys Chris Edwards, Lisa Lackey, Carol Queen. Row 3: Amy Stroup, Shelia Darnell, Kim Walker, Karen Walker, Jennifer Whisnant.

Surveying her shot, Jennifer Whisnant follows through to a victory.

Against an East Gaston opponent, Senior Mark Elam makes serve. Burns finished the match with a 2-7 defeat.

Playing the Nets

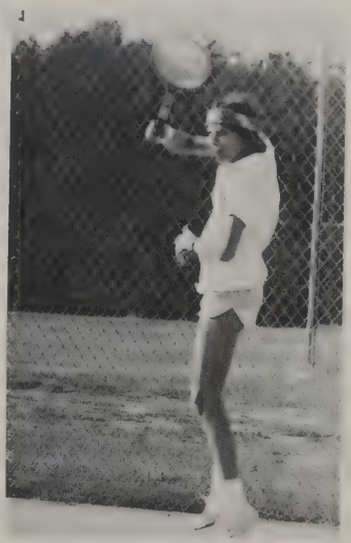
Boy's Tennis

From 30% to 59% isn't too bad. That's what senior Gene Terry thinks of the win, loss record of the tennis team.

That is a 29% improvement over last year. "We had our weak points but I think we did good overall," he commented.

With an overall record of 4-7, they didn't have a winning season, yet they did have the satisfaction of a victory over county rival Crest, with a score of 5-4.

"Although I was pleased with the player's enthusiasm, we won fewer games than I expected," stated coach Dennis Jolley.



Junior Mary Martin follows through with a forehand ground stroke in a set against Crest.

Girl's Tennis

Rain and darkness were two big hinderances for the girl's tennis team; three matches had to be stopped.

A practice match with Cherryville had to be stopped during the eighth set because of rain. The game was called and Burns was the winner with a 6-2 score.

The Chase match was called because of darkness. The teams were tied at 4-1. They traveled into Forest City to finish the match on lighted courts. They tied again but the girls were so tired that they decided to quit instead of playing another tie breaker.

The last match of the season, against East Rutherford was also called due to darkness. The final score was 5-2, East Rutherford, the winner.

The team ended the season with a record of 5-5-1. According to Coach Mabel Carpenter, the toughest match was against Crest. "The players were so evenly matched, they battled for every point with long rallies. Their coach commented it was their toughest match, too." Crest won the match 7-1-1.

Bottom row: Coach Dennis Jolley, Mark Elam, Bob Blackburn, Andy Pruett. Top Row: Tony Cooke, Frank Horn, Keith Larsen, Gene Terry.

Elijah Brown drives in on his North Gaston opponent while Dwayne Lee looks on.

Kevin Whitworth (10) passes the ball to Duane Lee (42) as the J.V. Bulldogs go into their offensive against Shelby.

Melvin Cross (54) and Raymond Curry (52) double team on the ball as Shelby tries to go up court.

Unsung Heroes

Dwayne Lee (42) goes for a jump shot over the head of his Kings Moutain opponent.

Dwayne Lee takes a jump shot while Elijah Brown waits for a rebound. Burns lost 50-48 to their North Gaston opponents.

Although the junior varsity boys had many obstacles in their way, including a 4:30 playing time, they had a surprisingly good season.

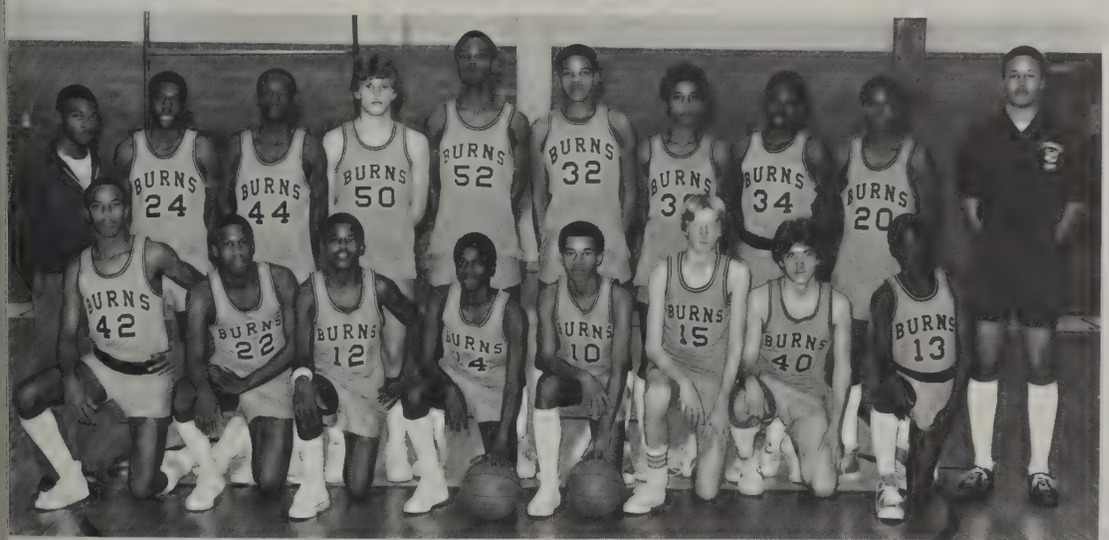
Coach Jim Atkinson anticipated a lot more problems than he actually faced, since at the junior high the boys had won only one game. He also thought they would have trouble adjusting their first year here, but they did rather well in spite of everything.

In the beginning of the season, the team had trouble in passing and catching, which resulted in a lot of turnovers. But as the year progressed, with a lot of hard practice, their passing skills improved, as well as shooting. Coach Atkinson commented, "The season went excellent compared to what I had expected, but we should've done better.

Coach Atkinson's most memorable games were both played against Kings Mountain. It was the team's third win of the season, and the first time we had beaten them in three years.

According to the coach, the team's toughest opponents were R.S. Central and East Rutherford. East beat them by 7 points on their home court, and at home, Burns escaped defeat by one point. R.S. beat the J.V. Bulldogs 78-59 on Burns home court, and 61-55 at R.S. Central.

Even with small crowds attending their afternoon games, the boys did well. Coach Atkinson remarked, " It was a very surprising season, putting it mildly."



J.V. BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Dwayne Lee, Robert Baxter, Sammy Wimbush, John Deal, Kelvin Whitworth, Kevin Lancaster, Glenn Davis, Willie Clark. TOP ROW: Elijah Brown, Gary Clark, Jeff Maddox, Mike Queen, Raymond Curry, Melvin Cross, Kelvin Mintz, Anthony Dillingham, Tim Sanders, Jim Atkinson.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
J.V. Basketball		
South Point	44	63
East Gaston	75	55
Chase	66	60
East Rutherford	43	50
R.S. Central	59	78
Kings Mountain	66	63
Crest	43	41
North Gaston	61	50
Shelby	55	38
East Gaston	38	37
Chase	62	48
South Point	56	48
East Rutherford	47	48
R.S. Central	55	61
Kings Mountain	64	54
Crest	53	55
North Gaston	50	48
Shelby	44	47

Season Record 11-7

Senior Felicia Roberts (11) "shoots for two" against an R.S. Central defender. Burns lost the close game 63-69.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
Girl's Basketball		
Cherryville	56	41
South Point	56	48
East Gaston	57	53
Chase	46	37
East Rutherford	52	65
R.S. Central	43	66
Kings Mountain	40	64
Crest	41	58
North Gaston	42	61
Shelby	39	59
East Gaston	37	54
Chase	68	40
South Point	44	25
East Rutherford	69	52
R.S. Central	63	69
Kings Mountain	49	57
Crest	58	52
North Gaston	55	64
Shelby	56	69
Shelby	63	69
Season Record 8-12		

Angela Shuford (3) drives toward the baseline against two Shelby players.

A Long Road To Travel

Gail Williams (33) looks on as the ball goes out of bounds following a rebound in the Shelby game.

BOTTOM: Denise Williams (23) steals the ball from a Kings Moutain player as Felicia Roberts (11) looks on.

To a basketball team there are two halves to a season. For the varsity girls there was a good half and a bad half.

During the first round of Southwestern conference play, the Lady Bulldogs posted a 3-6 record. Coach Tommy Pruett explained, "We got off to a slow start." Losses to Crest, Shelby, Kings Mountain, and R.S. Central could have broken the team's morale but hard work and greatly improved execution of basic principles brought the team together. Assistant coach-student teacher Lynn Hicks commended the squad, "The girls played better at the end of the season than when I first came to Burns. They learned a lot."

Improved shooting percentages played a large part in the 6-3 record the team racked up during the second round of conference action. "Our play was improved during the second half," was an understatement by coach Pruett.

Second half action included wins over South Point, East Gaston, Chase, Kings Mountain, and Crest. Coach Pruett felt the win over Crest, who held a share of first place before the game, gave them the confidence they needed, "We proved we could play with anybody."

The team's goal of a district playoff berth was cut short when they finished eighth in the final team standings and lost to Shelby in the first round of the conference tournament. Part of every season is the anticipation for the next. Losing only 4 seniors (2 starters) from this squad, the coaches feel that next year can only be better. Assistant coach Diane Clark related, "I think we had a young team that gained a lot of experience; we will be better prepared for next season."

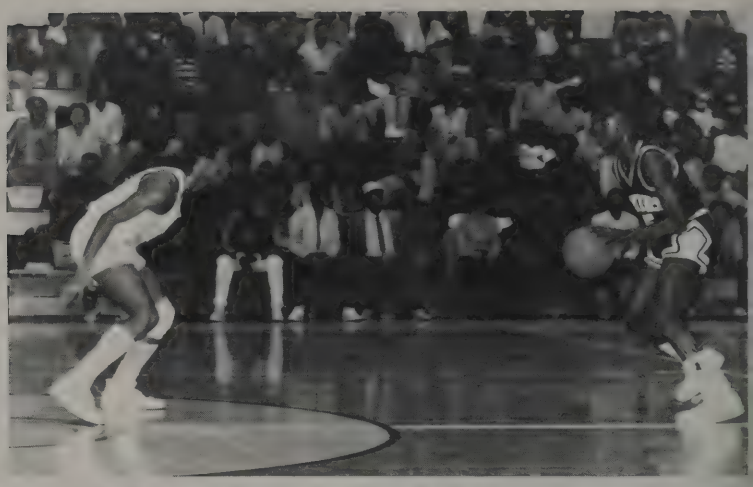
Winning is alway important but losing can be beneficial in teaching the lessons of life. Sophomore Kathy Miller commented, "We came a long way during the season, and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"We came a long way . . ."

A statement that aptly sums up the girl's varsity basketball program.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Rodney Pruett, Carol Borders, Kim Walker, Kim Bailes, Gail Williams, Angela Shuford, Kathy Miller, Cecilia Ward, Denise Lawrence. TOP ROW: Coach Tommy Pruett, Lisa Brown, Robin Fullove, Christine Webber, Sherrie Sain, Felicia Roberts, Denise Williams, Beverly Haynes, Lynn Hicks.

As his Kings Mountain opponent crosses the time line, junior Lee Mauney (30) anticipates his next move for the goal.



Senior Charles Walton brings down a rebound during a battle with his Shelby opponents. Burns won 69-65.

With the other player's eyes on the ball, senior Martin Kee (21) goes for "two" during the third quarter.

TEAM	BURNS	OPP.
Boy's Basketball		
Cherryville	52	44
South Point	78	71
East Gaston	89	72
Chase	78	49
East Rutherford	76	77
R.S. Central	54	60
Kings Mountain	57	97
Ashebrook	79	78
Hunter Huss	54	58
Crest	56	55
North Gaston	61	67
Shelby	55	59
East Gaston	70	64
Chase	61	59
South Point	62	52
East Rutherford	62	68
R.S. Central	58	67
Kings Mountain	66	70
Crest	66	67
North Gaston	69	57
Shelby	69	65
East Rutherford	70	63
Chase	62	71
Season Record 12-11		

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — BOTTOM ROW: Coach George Hall, Elijah Brown, Daryl Hunt, Eric Campbell, Charles Walton, Martin Kee, and Clarence Withworth. TOP ROW: Manager Neal Poston, Kent Clemmons, David Banks, Tony Poston, Edwin Peeler, Wayne Blanton, Jimmy Lackey, Terrence Chambers, Lee Mauney, Gerod King, Calvin Ross.

A Learning Experience

Experience is the key element in life and in basketball. Losing seven players to graduation and having a large group of underclassmen, boys' varsity coach George Hall felt his team lacked the experience they needed, "I think the team had the potential to beat anybody in the conference. However, we lacked consistency and that came from our inexperience."

Though finesse was not their speciality, the varsity squad certainly gave supporters excitement. During the first round of confernce play the team posted a 4-5 record.

Although lack of consistency was one adversary to the team, junior Lee Mauney feels they lacked height, "The things that hurt us were: not enough height and inexperience." Senior Charles Walton points to poor execution, "Our season could have been better except for minor mistakes in our game." Any or all of these could be held responsible for the team's up-and-down season. Examples of the alternating "good night-bad night" play are: an overtime win at Crest, and a loss to Shelby on a night when snow, not basketball, was the main attraction.

The lessons that teach experience can be the toughest ones to understand and the team certainly had its share of harsh instruction. Senior Martin Kee may have found the solution, "We didn't have enough experience to win the BIG games." Games like R.S. Central, 67-58; Kings Mountain, 70-66; and East Rutherford, 68-62.

In the second round of play the team improved its record to 5-4 and worked hard to be one of the five conference teams to advance to district competition.

However, finishing in sixth place in the final league standings and losing to Chase in the semi-final round of the conference tournament dashed hopes of the dream becoming reality.

If experience really is the "best teacher", this Bulldog squad should be a power to reckon with in the near future, for the lessons that teach experience were an important part of the boys' varsity basketball program.

Junior Daryl Hunt (44) flies through the air on a layup against the Mouties. The 'dogs came close, with a loss of 70-69.

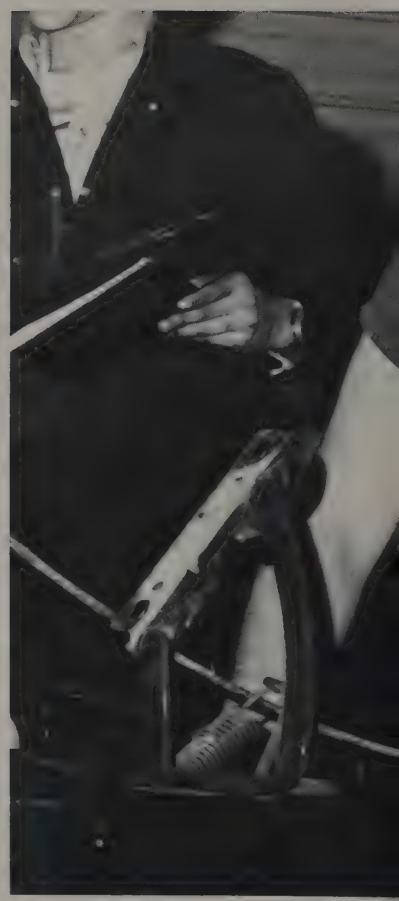
Control Tower

The controlling factor in all our lives was, expectedly, the academics of school life.

The addition of a computer science course added a new element to the math department. However, with additions come losses and the Western Civilization History class was dropped due to lack of student interest.

Teachers, homework, and study were the "control tower" for our flight through '81-'82.

Advanced Math students faced a new difficulty this year, the North Carolina Math League standardized state math test. A monthly ritual, the tests were used to determine the five students who would be eligible to compete at the contest held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. When students failed to perform at expected levels, Mrs. Boggs set up "after hours school" to help students improve the skills needed for the contest and for the future.

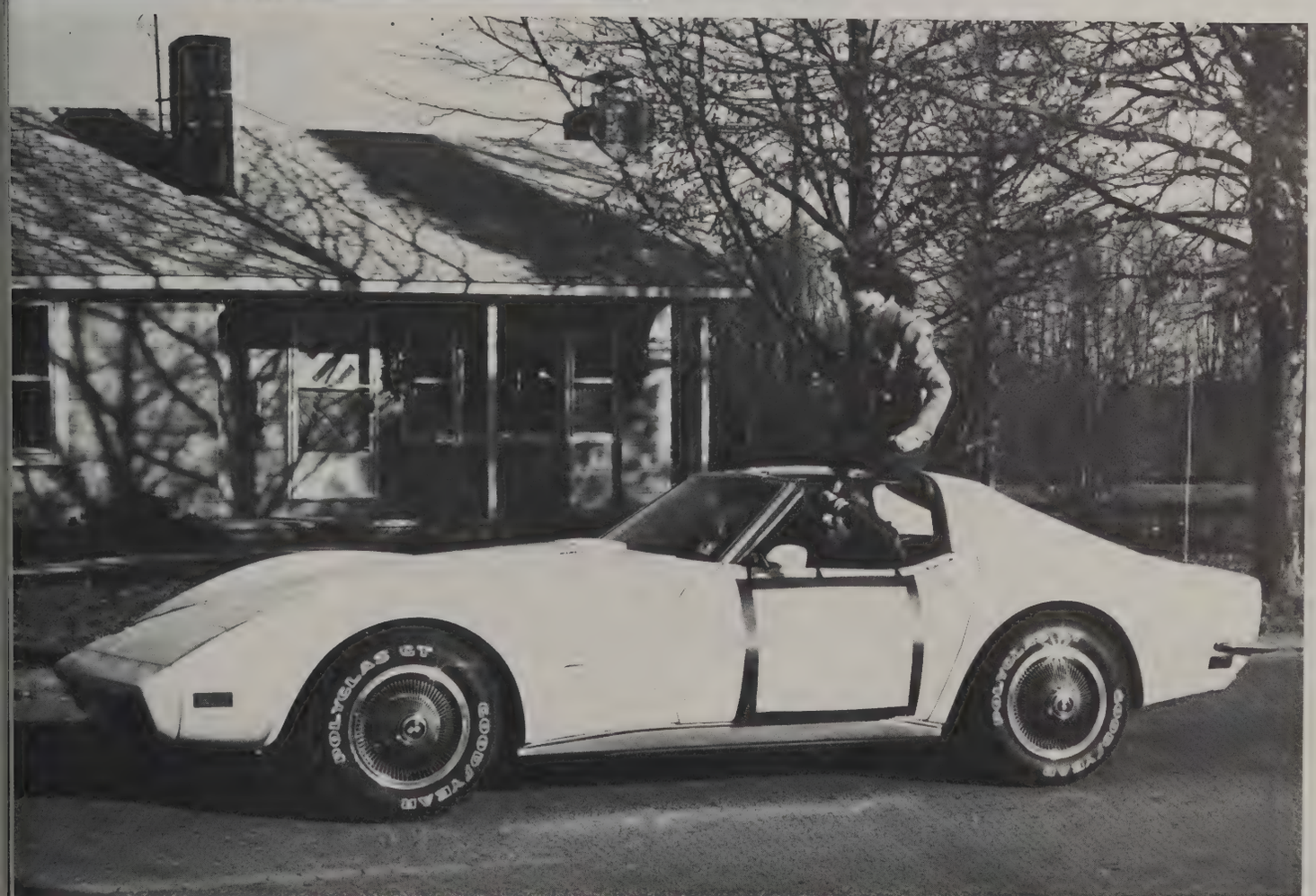


Doing homework in the morning may not be fun, but junior Lisa Eaker knows it must be done, as she works in Mrs. Borders' homeroom.

Working on a project for Advanced Biology, senior Angie McMurry uses colored pencils to outline her drawing of the digestive system.

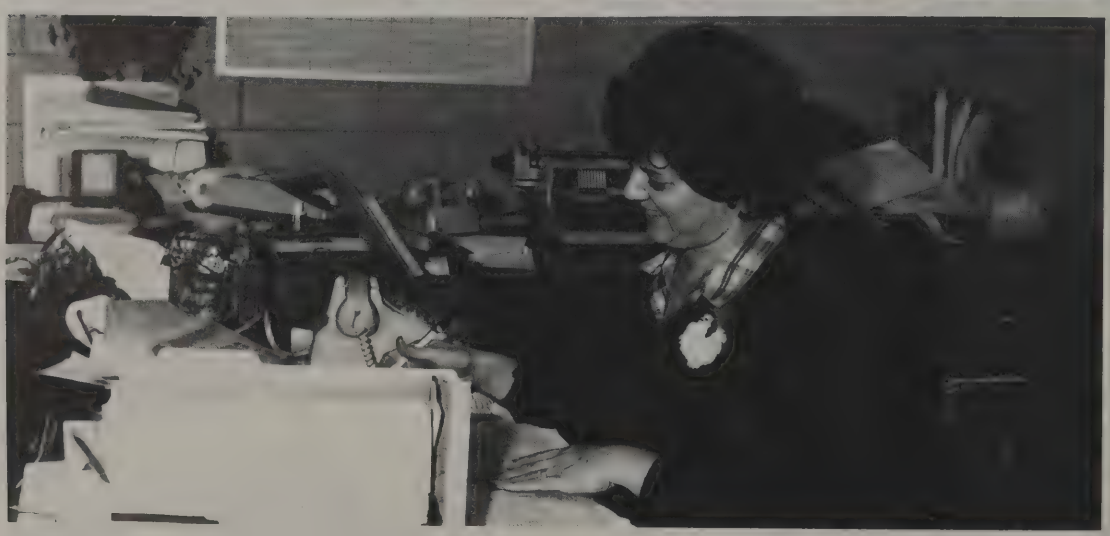
With the hood removed from the car, senior Stephen McMurry contemplates over the problem inside.

Homecoming Queen Betsy Bowen discovers some of the not so glamourous duties of a queen, freezing during the Christmas parades.



Interupting her work, Guidance Counselor Mazel Wright reloads her stapler. Mrs. Wright's work includes helping seniors with college preparations.

Assistant principal James Borders takes a short break during first lunch. As one of his many duties, he assumes the responsibility of keeping order in the cafeteria.



Secretary Shari Carpenter makes sure each faculty member gets his paycheck, as she works on the school's payroll.

A Principal's Principle

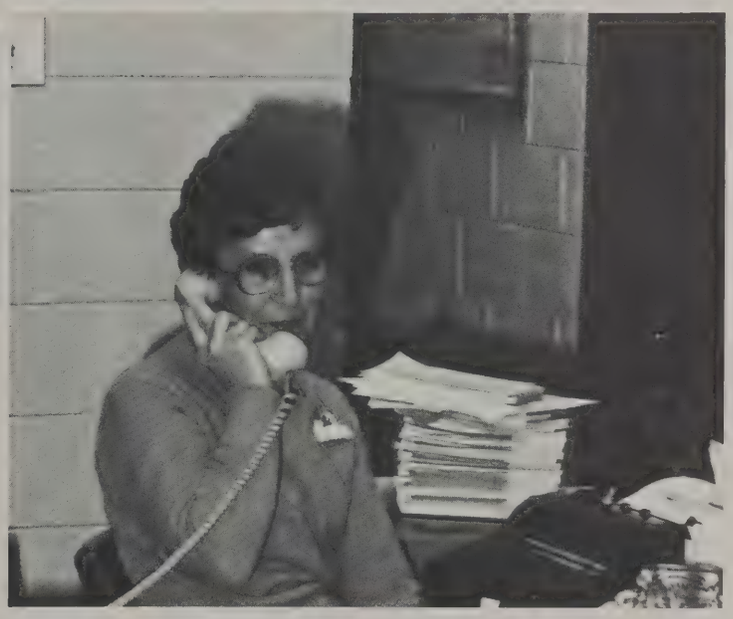
"Come to the office NOW!" How many times have we all heard those words? The man behind that stern, deep voice is none other than Mr. James Borders, assistant principal. Mr. Borders attended North Carolina A & T and received a B.S. and his Master's degree.

For twenty-one years he worked at Douglas Central School, then five years ago, began his work here.

The relationship Mr. Borders shares with the student body is one of jovial respect and love. Senior Brenda Warlick replied, "I feel that most students can relate better to him because he's on our own level. He doesn't try to raise himself up above us."

A unique man, Mr. Borders, in charge of hall traffic, textbooks, and free lunches, is one aspect of the life at Burns High that will never be forgotten.

In the cafeteria, Assistant Principal Mike Rhoney pauses a moment to speak with Debra Webber about her bus route.



Pausing from her typing, secretary Pat Hastings answers the phone and supplies the needed information to the caller.

Teaching The Teachers

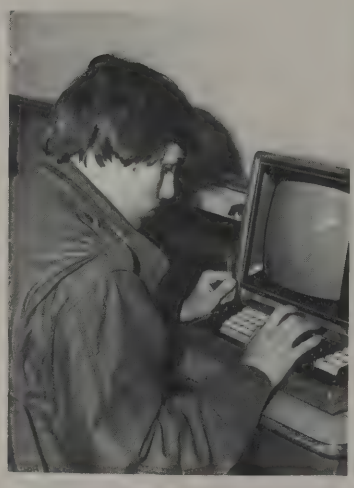
For the first time, a new computer science course for the faculty was conducted at Burns. Taught after school by Ms. Barbara Murray, the class covered the basic functions of computers, their uses in society, and how they work. It began via requests of several teachers who were interested in learning more about computers.

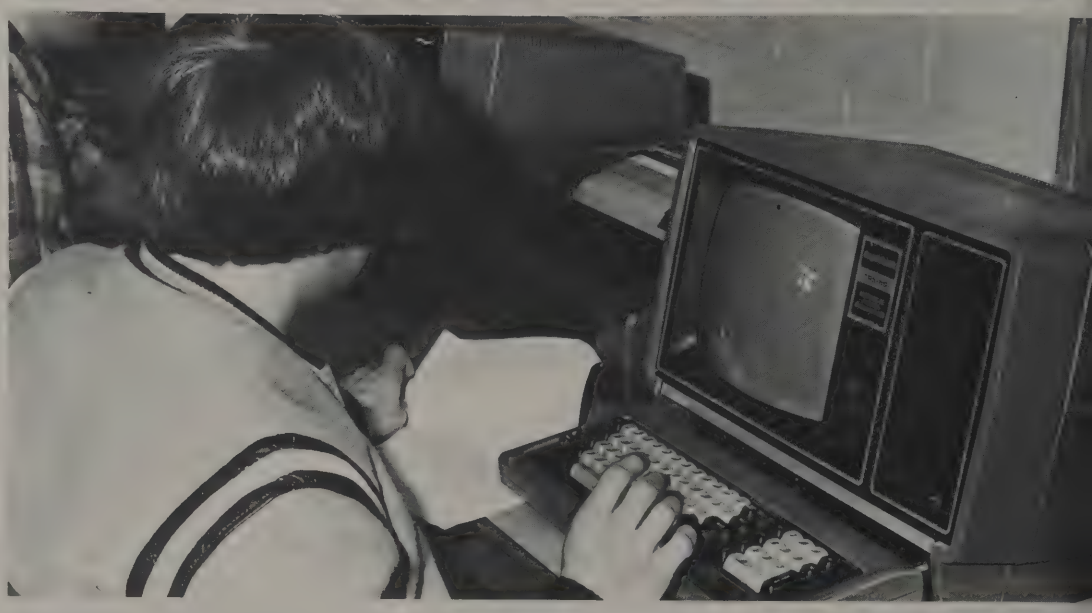
This year was also the beginning of a computer science course for students. Basically the same as the teachers' class, the students did some fun projects such as planning a computer pep rally and programming holiday messages. The course was not totally new, however; it was a reinstatement of an old class with a few changes.

Ms. Murray commented she enjoyed teaching computer science, however, "... it is a challenge. It can be very frustrating but it is very interesting as well."

During second period chemistry class, Angela Shuford and Lisa Brown take readings from the thermometer.

Todd Walker programs the computer for his Christmas project.





computer science class required many hours of work out of class. Barry McKee found this out after signing up for the course.

Ms. Murray explains the processes of computers to her fourth period computer science class.

Senior Robin Costner works on the computer during class. Because only two computers were available, Students had to work outside of class.

Mrs. Scism shows Marty Gee and Denise Putnam how to use slides.

Mrs. Scism helps Marty Gee, Kim Sisk, David Cline, and Denise Putnam to find out their blood type.

Senior Shannon McSwain sits quietly in College Preparatory English after completing the assignment given by Mrs. Mauney. Mrs. Mauney is the replacement teacher for Mrs. Dixon, who left during the first quarter.

Mid-Semester Change

Normally, new faces on the teaching staff appear at the beginning of the year.

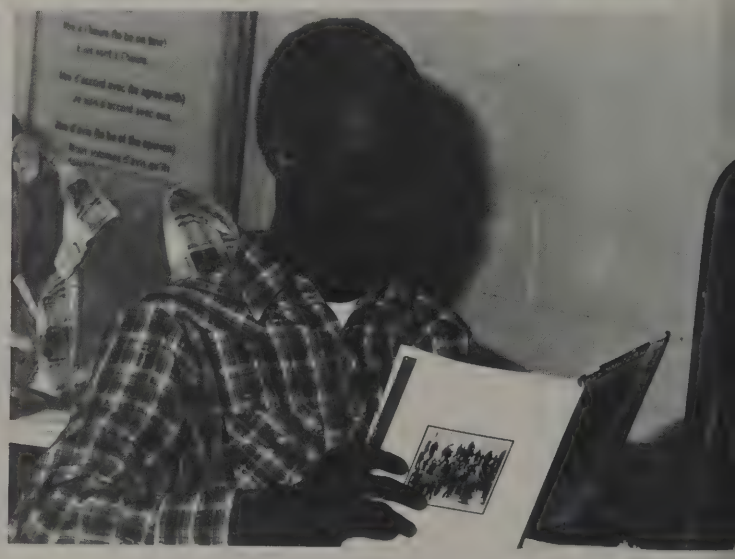
However, when English teacher Sybil Dixon was hired to become one of two Curriculium Designers for Cleveland County Schools, a new face, that of Jo Ann Mauney, came on the scene nine weeks into the year.

Mrs. Mauney graduated from Limestone College, and taught previously at Ashebrook High School in Gastonia, North Carolina.

Taking over Mrs. Dixon's classes was not difficult, only very busy. Mrs. Mauney did not benefit from the teacher work days. She found out that she was to begin teaching only one day before the second nine weeks period and had to take care of several days work in one day.

Mr.s Mauney commented, "I think the students here are cooperative. I had no problems adjusting to them and I'm very happy here."

Kathy Wix and Amy Elmore share a laugh before class in Mrs. Cline's room.



Raymond Curry studies for his test in Mr. Miller's French II class.

Mr. Miller helps Kevin Lancaster with his French composition.

Mrs. Dellinger explains poetry rhyme scheme to her A.P. English class.

Seniors Clint Shuford, Chris Edwards, Cathy Edwards, David Cline, and Betsy Bowen discuss the papers in College-Prep. English.

Presidential classroom nominee, Tom Lutz checks to be sure he has the correct answer while doing his history lesson.

Junior Amy Hull finishes her assignment in class. Amy attended Presidential Classroom in Washington during the first week in February.

Outside the Classroom

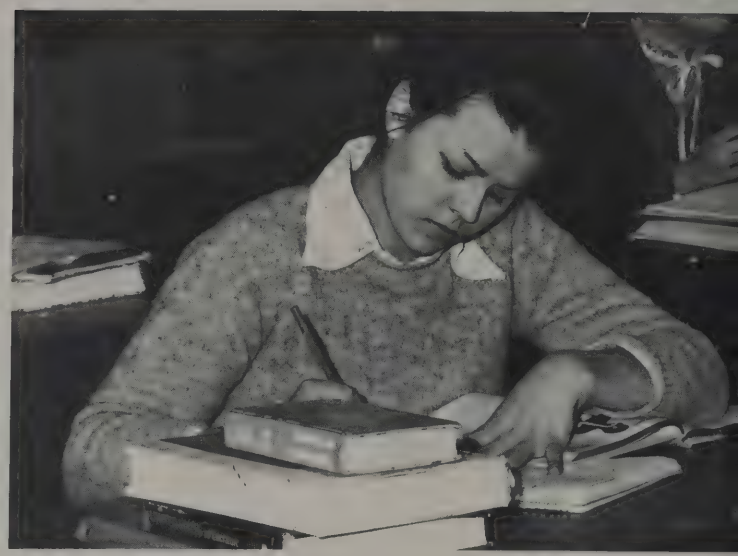
History — no longer the class full of lectures on the past. Now students are involved in making their own history, and learning about the various aspects of life and government at the same time.

Helping students "Make history" are programs such as Presidential Classroom, Boy's and Girl's State, and Close-Up.

Presidential Classroom, held in Washington, D.C., involves lectures and classes dealing with national government.

State government is dealt with at Boy's State, Girl's State, and Close-Up. At Boy's and Girl's State the participants run for state office and listen to lectures on influential people. At Close-Up students take an in-depth look at how the government is run and what takes place within.

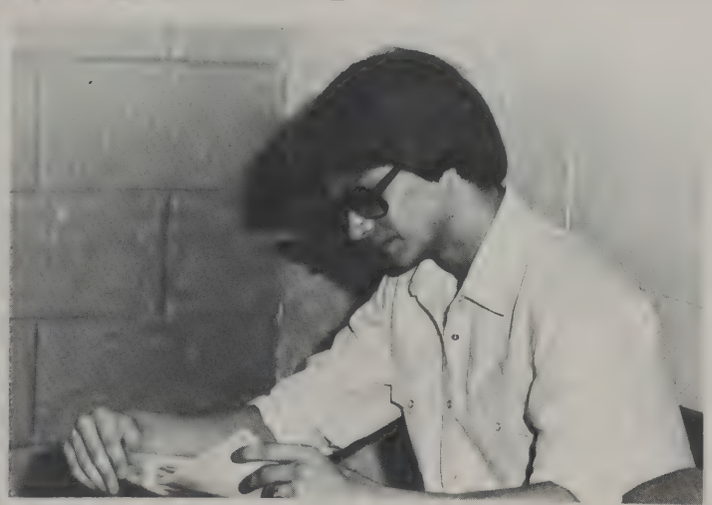
Programs such as these are helping to make history more than just names, dates, and places.



Members of Mrs. Lamb's Revolutions class use the time before the bell rings to talk to their freinds.

Kimble Cook, Troy Fredell, and Tim Price read the newspaper to keep up with the current events.

In first period Advanced Placement History, senior Jeff Bowman reads about the Renaissance period during an in-class assignment.



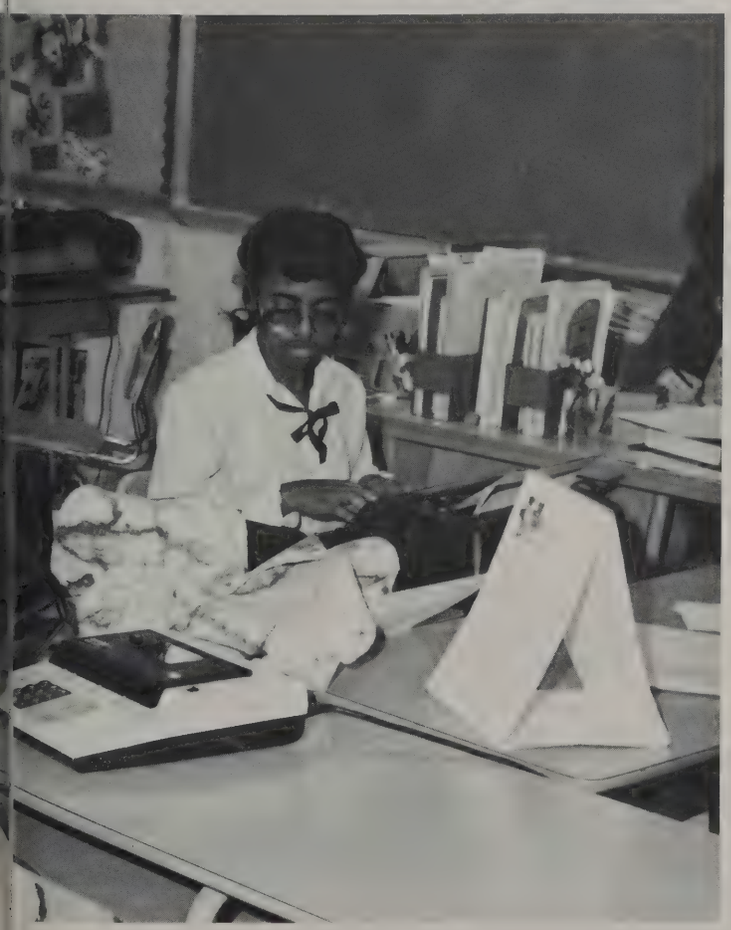
Senior Kirby Pfeiffer looks over the chapter one last time as she prepares to take a test. Kirby attended Girl's State over the summer, along with Governor's School in Old Salem.

Computerization

Ever wonder what it would be like to use a typewriter that does most of the work for you? Well, some students enrolled in the business courses are already experiencing a machine such as this. Two "IBM Electronic Typewriters, Model 60" have been purchased. These machines have many special features that eliminate extra manual "chores", and double-checking work. One of the most useful benefits of these typewriters is the "electronic phrase storage." This memory bank can record frequently used addresses, phrases, etc. Also, errors can be corrected by pressing a "Backspace Key," that backs up the carriage, and lifts off the printed-character errors. Other features include an automatic centering process that prints out a typed item centered perfectly on the paper, and "electronic margins and tabs" which save time when going from one format to another.

All of these characteristics of the IBM typewriter make the work a lot easier, and even more fun!

SCHOOL BUS



BAR

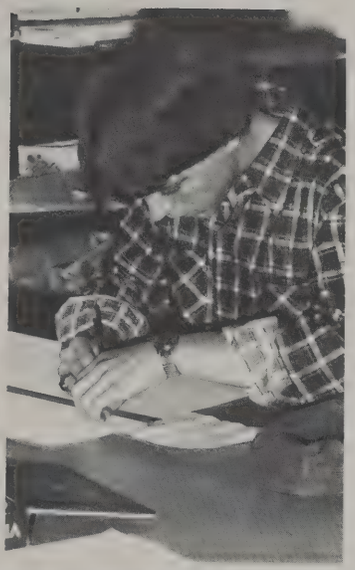
Mrs. Beverly Putnam shows sketches of the Renaissance period to her Art History class.

Senior Amy Wright works on her stained glass window for Art History class. The students designed the windows out of construction paper and displayed them in the library at Christmas.

During Art History, Liz Brown, Carrie Dabbs, Lisa Roberts, and Linda Elmore look over a reproduction of Renaissance art.

Wanda Grigg studies the characteristics of ancient Greek art.

Jamey Yarboro works on blueprints of a house for Art II.



Candlelight Creativity

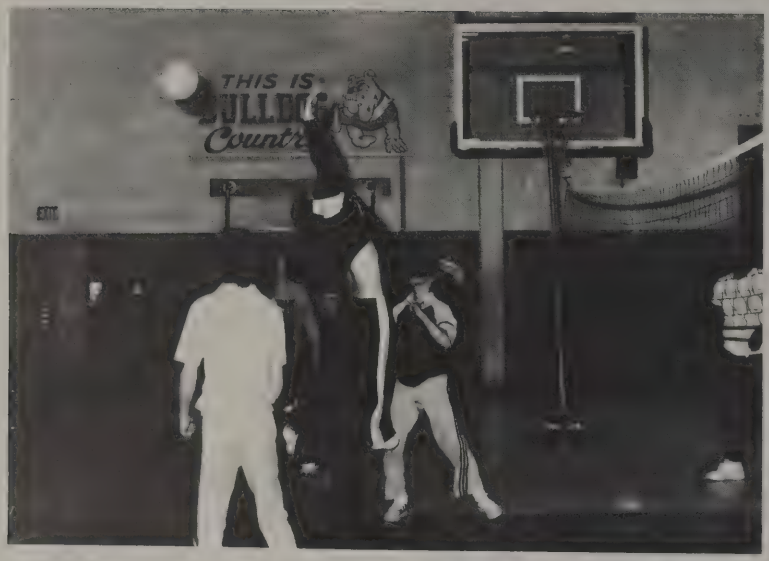
Ever tried cave painting? Well, students in the new art history class got their first taste of prehistoric arts, as they painted by candlelight, and drawing signals instead of talking. Even he paint they used was homemade, from animal fat, dirt, and berries. Another project they completed was "stained-glass" windows. Although they were not real glass, had about the same affect. They were designed by cutting holes in black construction paper, and filling them in with multi-colored tissue paper. Students said that, even though it was time consuming, the end product made it worth while.

Even though it is an art class, art history is more closely related to a history course. Through various films, slide shows, and reading textbooks, students learned about Roman, Greek, and the Middle Ages in art and artists. However, since most students don't have much background in world history, they are taking longer to learn the material, and art history is only a semester course. Art instructor Beverly Putnam commented that she would like to try the course out for a year next year.

James Degree, Kevin Davis, and Ulysses Tuft draw reflections seen in "Legg's Eggs".

Michael Lineberger works on his still life drawing for Art II.

Juniors Amy Hull and Brenda Goodman work together to beat their opponents in a badminton match.



After a failing attempt to spike the ball, the front row checks to be sure someone hits the ball to them.

Coach Atkinson comes down from the air after hitting the volleyball back towards the other side. Volleyball classes get to share the teacher—hoping he'll be on their side of the net.

During P.E., Duane Oates, Lee Mauney, Clarence Whitwoth, Ronald Brown, and Stoney Maddox participate in a tough game of basketball.

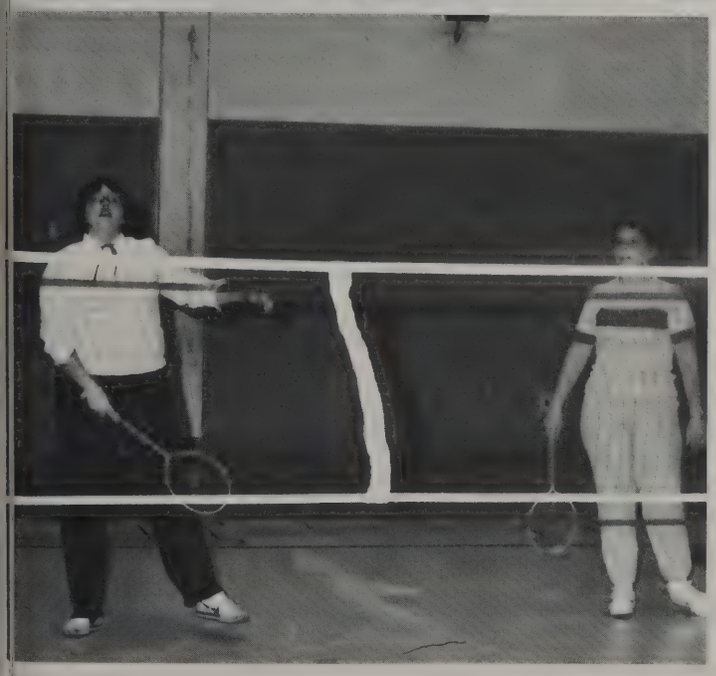
Learning A Proffession

Burns welcomed two new student teachers in the P.E. department. Denise Greene, who attends Gardner Webb, taught under the supervision of Mrs. Carpenter. Although she attended East Rutherford High School, Miss Greene said that she would prefer to get a job teaching somewhere in the mountains or on the coast rather than in this area.

Also student-teaching here at Burns was Isaac McFarland, who taught under Mr. Greene. A senior at Gardner Webb College, Mr. Farland enjoys all sports, and has played baseball with the Gardner Webb team for the past three years. This will be his fourth year of playing.

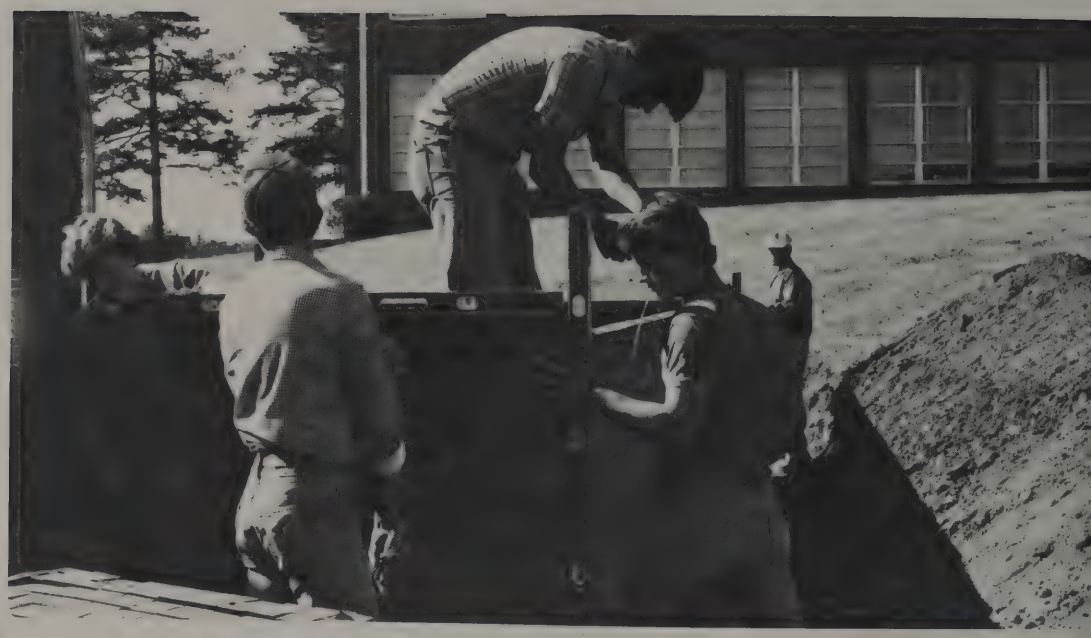
When asked what his future teaching plans were, Mr. McFarland replied "I'd like to teach anywhere around here ... maybe at Burns." He also commented that he likes Burns a lot. "The students and teachers are easy to get along with."

Basketball enthusiasts Martin Kee, Lee Mauney, Ronald Brown, and James Littlejohn get involved in a pick-up game.



Watching the return, juniors Tammy Camp and Carolyn Glenn wait to see if the birdie lands within the boundaries during a game of badminton.

Gary Lail, Eric Richards, Mike Earl, and Richie Turner erect a wall at Central Cleveland School.



Mrs. Borders' students make the dresses for the dolls to be given to the Salvation Army as a community service project for needy children.

Keith Parrish helps in building a gun rack in his carpentry class.

Tammra Earl portrays a nurse in her Health Occupations II class.

Community Service

Beautifying and improving the school grounds is one of the main objectives of the Burns vocational classes. Members of the bricklaying classes have built a wall around the front of the bus parking lot. The bricklaying class is also planning with the help of the carpentry classes to renovate the concession stand on the visitors side of the football field.

The agriculture classes are also working to beautify the school grounds. They are landscaping the area beside the bus parking lot andplanting an orchard. This project, which will continue for eight years, will not only beautify the rounds, but it will also be a money-making project the agriculture classes.

Gene Wright chops barbecue at Alston Bridges as part of his on the job training for his ICT class.

Marlene Rice and Vickie Beam dress the dolls they are working on to give the Salvation Army as part of an FHA community service project.

Seniors Eddie Walker and Eddie McCurry try to fix an alternator in Mr. Cabiness' auto mechanics class.

Community Service

These projects not only improve the school but most importantly give students some first-hand experience in the career fields they have chosen.

Working on a duplicating woodlathe, senior Dean Dabbs is preparing a leg for a chair during his carpentry class.

Seniors Eric Richards, Richie Turner, and Mike Earl check to insure the levelness of a wall they are constructing at Central Cleveland School.

At the conclusion of the fashion show, models walk out onto the stage to give the audience one final look at the fashions they presented.

Sanding the paint off a car is the first step for repainting. Senior Patrick Barnett begins the process on a truck the Auto Body Repair Class plans to repaint.

Amy Bowman assembles receptacals at Furniture Light in Fallston as part of her ICT class on the job training.

Modeling in the latest fashions from Cato's is senior Connie Webber during the Fashion Merchandising Fashion show.

Using a spray painter, senior Marc Lovelace works on painting a car during Auto Body Repair Class, while senior Robert Crank stands by ready to help.

Time and Patience

Interested in a teaching career? Or maybe just love kids? If so, then the Child Care Teacher Service Aide Class may be the perfect class to take. With a prerequisite of Home Economics 1, interested students maytake this two-hour course.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, students go to the school closest to their home for the first two periods, and then return to Burns for the remainder of the day.

An aide's job consists of any number of duties, such as: duplicating, stapling, or grading papers; educational demonstrations; cooking; and working with a specified group or one-on-one.

On Mondays and Fridays, students do classroom studies of child behavior patterns, diet, discipline etc. which help themto cope with everyday problems at the elementary schools.

Child Care instructor, Mrs. Helen Borders feels, " . . . this class is very rewarding. It renders a big service to community, schools, and teachers. These students are using their time and talents to help others. It helps prepare any student planning to enter a child-related field."

Gaining Altitude

Organizations "gained altitude" with the addition of a debate club and the reorganization of the science club.

When members of the HOSA club sponsored a SKATE-A-THON at Kate's Skating Rink, special guest DJ "John Boy" from WBCY never showed and many were disappointed. However, the money raised went to the Diabetes Foundation and the skaters had done their part to help out.

The Future Business Leaders of America held a rock concert on October 17 at Newton Park, the first one sponsored by the club, gave students a chance to "jam".

People were the fuel that allowed Burns to "fly high".

Props are an important part of a drama production. Senior Elizabeth Hunt works diligently to get ready for *The Magic Shop*.

Using a chainsaw, senior Gary Head works on cutting up trees during the cleaning of the land on the eastern side of the school. Agriculture classes worked on their orchard each day during class.

Raymond Curry checks the amount of weight that Sandy London presses during the French Club's fundraiser for the United Way.

Bass drummers Woodrow Brackett, Karen Smith, and Danny Ledford keep the beat to "Carpathion Sketches" during the halftime show of the Crest ballgame.

Happiness At A Glance

For the third year in a row Fellowship of Christian Athlete members experienced a feeling of warmth like no other. On December 13, the annual Christmas party for 35 children in upper Cleveland County was held at the Zion Baptist Church Fellowship Building.

This meant a lot work for FCA members, but they didn't seem to mind. The FCA members' tasks included raising 25¢ donations for several small items they raffled off, and then the $1 donations later, that gave a chance at winning a Video Disc Recorder, valued at $1399. All totaled, they raised approximately $1500. The total cost of the party was approximately $1200.

Senior Chris Edwards commented, "This party always gets me in the Christmas spirit when I think of how fortunate I am."

Members volunteered to pick up the children, and when they arrived, they were given snacks and drinks. Then Reverend Russell Fitts told the Christmas story to a restless, yet quiet group.

Next came familiar hymns and carols while waiting for Santa Claus to arrive with the toys. Not only did he come, he brought four sacks of gifts, excluding what was already under the tree.

Furnished for each child was a toy, shirt and jeans, and a large stocking full of assorted games, candy, a McDonald's calendar, and a Bible Story book. Each family also received a box of oranges.

The smile of a happy child ... the best Christmas present of all.

FCA: BOTTOM ROW: Chris Edwards, Amy Wright, Sheila Darnell, Angie McMurry, Becky Beam, Carol Queen, Kirby Pfeiffer — treasurer. MIDDLE ROW: Barry McKee, David Cline, Emily Johnson, Danita Dellinger, Beverly Black, Shannon McSwain — captain, April Carr. TOP ROW: Scott Walker, Mark Leonhardt, Ron McKee, Keith Larson, Mark Elam, Todd Walker, Marty Gee, Tim Mayhew, Clint Shuford — captain.

FCA: BOTTOM ROW: Myra Gettys, Kim Melton, Tammy Melton, Joy Hawes, Amy Elmore, Carole Blackburn. MIDDLE ROW: Connie Bridges, Meredith Phifer, Gail Lewis, Mary Martin, Amy Cabiness, Kim Norman. TOP ROW: Darrell Beighley, Danny Borders, Scott Grigg, Todd Earl, Jeff Hayes, Denene Blanton, Tim Jones.

Senior Shannon McSwain closely examines the concoction in her cup.

FCA: BOTTOM ROW: Tammy Davis, Patti Dellinger, Marlene Rice, Laura Beam, Jerrianne Queen. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Edwards, Sherrie Parker, Debra Blanton, Beth Philbeck, Kathy Miller. TOP ROW: Kevin Lancaster, Tim Russ, David Edwards, Jeff Costner, Glenn Walker.

Seniors David Cline and Amy Wright help the children open and examine their new toys.

Junior Mary Martin helps one of the 33 children sponsored by FCA, get into the Christmas spirit by singing carols.

At an FCA sponsored assembly, Mike Criam demonstrates his black belt ability by breaking concrete blocks with his foot.

Interested in plans for the Cristmas party, junior Gail Lewis turns around to make sure she doesn't miss anything.

Musical Convention

For the second time in three years, the District Beta Club Conference was held in the Burns auditorium.

Thirteen schools attended the meeting hosted by Burns Betas, which proved to be good attendance, since only approximately twenty schools were invited.

District President David Cline gave the introduction for the guest speaker; Reverend Bobby Gantt of the First Baptist Church of Grover. Eight years ago Reverend Gantt was president of the student council and an active Burns Beta.

Following Reverend Gantt's speech, election candidates were introduced and the voting took place. During intermission, refreshments, furnished by students, were served in the cafeteria.

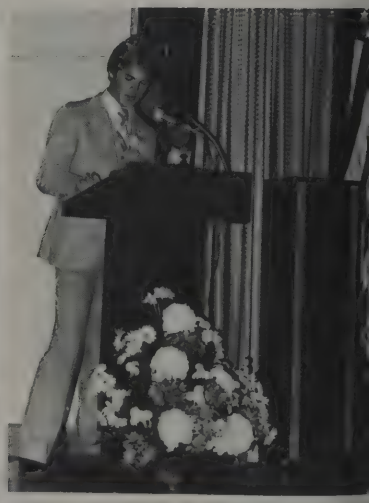
When planning the event, a talent contest was scheduled for entertainment. All schools were invited to participate but to the dismay of the Betas, only two schools entered. To fill up the empty spaces, Burns entered four non-competing participants, topped off with several Burns' Betas giving an impromtu version of "Rocky Top."

When things quieted down, the new officers were installed and the meeting was adjourned. All the hard work proved successful and now it was over ... all except for cleaning up.

NHS: BOTTOM ROW: Sheila Darnell — parlimentarian, Danita Dellinger — treasurer, Carol Queen — president, Kirby Pfeiffer — vice-president, Angie McMurry — secretary. TOP ROW: Melisa Buff, Chris Edwards, April Carr, Clint Shuford, Karen Walker, Deborah Spurling, Kim Bridges, Renee Lewis, Lori Ledford.

BETA: BOTTOM ROW: Greg Gould, Donna Honeycutt, Myra Gettys — sec./tres., Karen Walker, April Carr, Lori Ledford, Lisa Richards, Kirby Pfeiffer — president. MIDDLE ROW: Danita Dellinger, Melisa Buff, Angie McMurry, Renee Lewis, Lynn Self, Gail Lewis, Deborah Spurling, Carol Queen, Kim Bridges. TOP ROW: Lana Canipe, Amy Hull — vice-president, Becky Beam, Sheila Darnell, Scott Warlick Tom Lutz, Don Phillips, David Cline, Susan Bowen, Gary Newman, Mrs. Minnie Mae Boggs — sponsor.

At the conslusion of the talent contest, senior Beta members give an unscheduled performance of "Rocky Top".



District President David Cline announces the winners of the talent contest.

Brent Bingham and Karen Walker perform "She Believes in Me" during the entertainment segment of the District Beta Club Meeting.

April Carr exhibits her talent by singing "Killing Me Softly" at the District Beta Club Convention.

As senior Kirby Pfeiffer gives the devotion, officers of the District Beta Club, principal Mac Lancaster, and guest speaker Revernd Bobby Gantt sit quietly, waiting for their turn to speak.

Experimental Setbacks

Beginning the year by doubling ad sales, the yearbook staff was really on top of things. However, due to the fact that every new idea they tried failed, they were still at a loss.

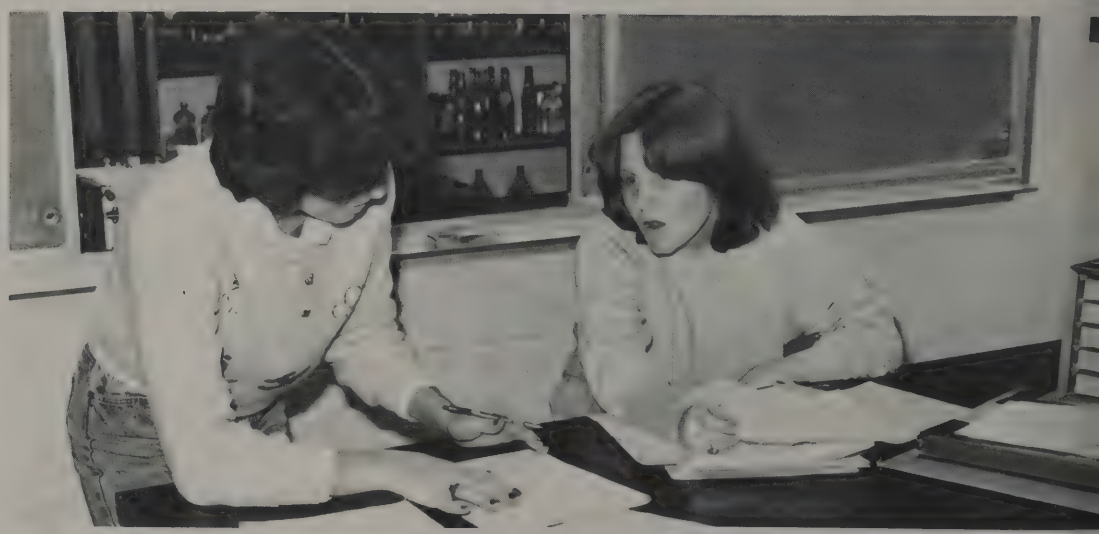
To complement the book's usual features, they added twenty more pages and had sixteen color pages instead of eight. A new gimmick — "Classified Ads" was introduced; students could write anything on a line for a nominal fee, and key rings were given to those who participated. Yet there was no big response.

Seeling books in the hall instead of during homeroom was a change, however there was a decrease in sales.

During the production, snow didn't exactly help matters any. This delay caused the staff to miss their January deadline by one day, causing a slight set back in delivery.

To add to all of these mishaps, there was a $3000 increase in the budget, making it the largest budget ever.

Through all the good and bad, the staff worked to get the news covered the way that it should be. Yet they were still disappointed over the setbacks caused by unsuccessful projects.



In order to be sucessful there must be cooperation between editors. Here Danita Dellinger, copy editor, and Lori Ledford, editor, discuss the copy that will be used in the yearbook.

Using a new indexing system, staff members Kathy Miller, Greg Gould, and Emily Johnson check copy and captions to assure the correct pages.

Photo Editor Jeff Bowman and Layout Editor Kirby Pfeiffer choose the pictures that are to be used in the yearbook.

Checking the timer for accuracy, David Edwards develops his film of the drama club's production of "Dracula's Boarding House".

YEARBOOK: BOTTOM ROW: Greg Gould, Kathy Miller, Jerri Queen, Lynn Self. MIDDLE ROW: April Carr, Lori Ledford — EIC, Mary Alexander, Emily Johnson — Business Manager, Kirby Pfeiffer — Layout Editor, Bonnie Morrison, Donna Honeycutt. TOP ROW: Joel Kincaid, Scott Reynolds, Bev Black, Danita Dellinger — Copy Editor, Jeff Bowman — Photo Editor, David Edwards, Charles Wall.

Unnoticed Publication

Kaleidoscope? "What's that?" For those not interested in high school literature publication, this word may not be popular. However, for those few who spent hours each day during and after school, trying to put the magazine together, it meant a great deal.

Members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society read hundreds of entries. These included poetry, plays, short stories, and articles. Then with the help of photographers who took pictures of artwork, and layout artists, they arranged everything so that it worked together toward one goal — continuity.

Advisor Dixie Dellinger said, "The sales at the Cultural Arts Festival went well, and I was pleased with the magazine."

And so were others — *Kaleidoscope* 1981 received several awards, including Honorable Mention from the North Carolina Historical Society and Honorable Mention from the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

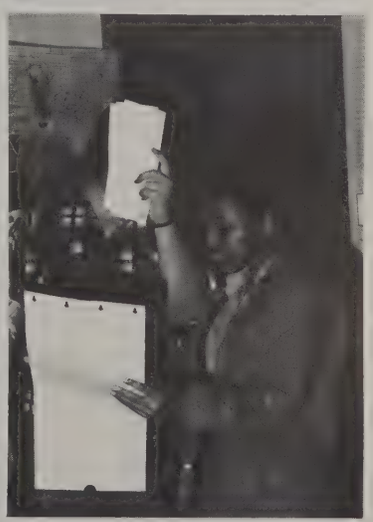
With a look of dispair, junior Scott Grigg reads over his newspaper article.

Pawprints Staff Bottom Row: Liz Brown, Anita Wright, Cindy Melton, Dana Hudson, Sherry Addison. Top Row: Todd Gantt, Luzette Kincaid, Kathy Rudisill, Scott Grigg, John Lattimore.

Sophomore Luzette Kincaid has just finished drawing a stencil for the Pawprints' Christmas Special. The stencils include the copy and artwork to be used in the issue.

QUILL AND SCROLL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Bowman, Danita Dellinger, Kirby Pfeiffer. TOP ROW: Beverly Black, Emily Johnson, Lori Ledford.

Demonstrating how to use the mimeograph machine, advisor Dixie Dellinger speaks to junior Kathy Rudisill and seniors Dana Hudson and Cindy Melton, as they print copies of the "Christmas Special".



Reviewing a stencil is one of the most important jobs for the production of the newspaper. Sophomore Sherry Addison and junior Kathy Rudisill can both attest to this as they work to make sure all is right.

Shamrocks And Hearts

Tired of the same old spirit week, fifties day, round-'em up day, and all the others? Well, this year the student council sponsored a new day — punk day — and it was . . . different.

Blue and green hair, plastic bag shirts, and black lipstick were the fashion of the day on February 5, before the Crest ballgame. Students came dressed in punk clothes to show their spirit for the team.

Some of the more popular items were chains, black satin pants, lightening bolts on the face, and "Blues Brothers" sunglasses. At the pep rally, a special performance by "Rick James and the Punkettes" was given to the sounds of "Superfreak".

Another new activity sponsored by the student council was "Hush Day". On February 12, every girl was given a heart to wear. If she spoke to a boy outside of class, she had to give him her heart. On St. Patrick's Day, the roles were reversed and each boy worked to keep his Shamrock. The student with the most hearts or shamrocks received a prize of five dollars.

New ideas added more enthusiasm to the same ole' school blues. And it gave everyone something different to remember the special days for.

Seniors Amy Wright and Shannon McSwain beame punkers when the Student Council sponsored "punk day".

There were all kinds at school on February 5. David Cline represents the westerners and Brent Bingham plays hippie.

Joy Hawes waits on two school store customers.

Student Council officers Kathy Wix, David Cline, Joy Hawes, and Trisha Brewer lead the meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW: Renea Ruff, Joy Hawes — treasurer, Kathy Wix — secretary, Trisha Brewer — vice-president, David Cline — president, Lula Mae Hopper, Wanda Clark. Row 2: Pam Favors, Lisa McNeilly, Cindy Green, Sharon Hush, Sheila Darnell, Charles Walton, Lisa Roberts, Geneen Stringer, Julie Green. ROW 3: Fitz McMurry, Mark Dixon, Scott Bridges, Scott Johnson, Webb Powell, Tim Wilson, Greg Grayson, Roger Hudson, Jennifer Whisnant, Tammra Earl, Tammy Edwards. TOP ROW: Julia Maddox, Patti Dellinger, Annette Cooper, Denene Blanton, Mary Martin, Bridgette Byrd, Agnes McClain, Denise Cook, Frank Horn.

Guess who! It's juniors Wade Buff and Tracy Gilbert during "punk day".

At a halftime exhibition, drummers Connie Bridges, Gary Hammrick, John Burn, Ron McKee, and Fitz McMurry keep time to Sonotino Opus 20 #1 by Kohou.

One More Time

"First place in the class B competition — Burns High School Band." Screams filled the stadium as the words were announced over the loudspeaker at Olympic High School in Charlotte. It was the last contest of the year for the band and the last chance to win a first place prize. After a disappointing season the year before, the band had to work extra-hard on their show to get ready for the contest.

Competing against rival bands Bandys and Mooresville, the marching Bulldogs also came away with the "Best Drum Line" and "Best Color Guard" trophies.

"It was a great follow-up to the football team getting in the playoffs the night before," commented junior Kim Norman.

Waiting for the performance to begin, senior Deborah Spurling stands at attention during the East Gaston ballgame.

Junior Amy Cabiness tugs anxiously on her cumberbund as Connie Bridges looks on, while watching the Crest ballgame. After the ups and downs, the Bulldogs came out on top, 6-0

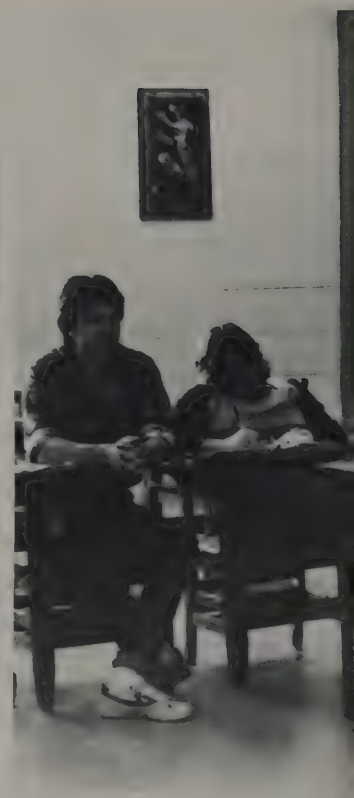
"Oh my feet hurt!" A popular reply after walking in a parade. Band members participate as they do every year in the Polkville Christmas parade.

The Spice Of Life

How often do Burns students come in contact with genuine Mexicans? Rarely, however, the members of the Spanish club had the unique opportunity of hearing a Mariachi band that was imported straight from Mexico. The club took a field trip to Pedro's in Charlotte and while they were expecting an authentic Spanish meal, they were pleasantly surprised as they received a seranade from the band that was on a six week trial tour.

The trip was part of the club's celebration of National Week of the Spanish Language (October 12-16). Other projects during this week were hidden treasures and puzzles that could win tickets to ballgames if worked correctly.

Enriching their lives by studying the culture of their Spanish couterparts the Spanish Club brings a little "gusto" into everyday school life.



Spanish club members Lynn Brackett and Renee Lewis straighten out their desks.

SPANISH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Marty Gee, Lisa Coleman, Trisha Brewer — vice-president, Lynn Brackett, Karen Southard, Donna McSwain, Alenia Church, Kim Bridges, Mary Martin, Lisa Lackey, Lisa Lyons, Barry Bingham. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Cooke, Dannette Byrd, Patricia Johnson, Belinda Elmore, Robert Edwards, Gary Newman, Tracy Chapman, Betsy Bowen, Kirby Pfeiffer — president, Joy Hawes, Julie Bingham, Tammy Swink, Trina LeMaster. TOP ROW: Clint Shuford, Jeff Shuford, Geoff Tucker, Cecil Henson, Todd Earl, Joey Forbes, Kevin Barker, James Nalley, Ron Anderson, Randy Thompson, Donna Bailes, Johnny Anderson, Junie Newton, Ruth McNeilly, Mrs. Surratt — sponsor.

NATIONAL SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Belinda Elmore, Renee Lewis, April Carr, Kirby Pfeiffer, Lynn Brackett, Lisa Lackey, Junie Newton. TOP ROW: Mrs. Surratt — sponsor, Clint Shuford, Gary Newman, Scott Bridges, Mark Beam, Joy Hawes, Julie Bingham, Kim Bridges.

Cecil Henson, Lynn Brackett, Renee Lewis, Kim Bridges, and Gary Newman all listen carefully to Mrs. Surratt.

Marty Gee asks Mrs. Surratt for assistance with his class assignment.

During National Week of the Spanish Language, the Spanish club sold heart-shaped candy. Here, Julie Bingham and Tim Mayhew observe while Ginger Putnam buys a box of the candy.

C'est Meilleur en Francais

One of the central events for the French Club around Valentines Day was the annual "Loving Couples Contest," done in effort to raise money for the club's scholarship fund. Most of the competitors didn't think about that though, as they and their friends contributed "votes" to their particular categories. Votes were a penny each, so the couple with the most money at the end of the voting was declared the winner. The nine categories included: "Cutest", "Best-Looking", "Wittiest", "Most Outgoing", "Most-Compatible", "Oddest", "Most-Intelligent", "Most Talkative", and "Most Likely to Succeed". With all the participants having such healthy competitive spirits, Loving Couples Contest was a success, making approximately $115.00.

The National French Honor Society also contributed funds for the French Scholarship. The members of the NFHS raised $300.00 with a doughnut sale.

Other fund-raising efforts included three carwashes, prices ranging from $3.00 to $5.00 depending upon interior and exterior cleaning.

Boys were not the only ones to show their strength in weightlifting. Girls too participated in a weightlifting contest, and did pretty well. The money raised went to the United Campaign Fund.

At the Iron Bar Gym, sophomore Angie Scism presses weight on the Universal Machine, while Raymond Curry records it. All money raised went to the United Campaign Fund.

FRENCH INDUCTION: BOTTOM ROW: David Edwards, Susan Lewis, Kelly Dellinger, Lisa Eaker, Terry Byrd, Scott Lail. TOP ROW: Mark Garver, Larry Hord, Scott Gantt, Donnie Peeler, Amy Barrett, Marlene Rice, Alan Gates, Julie Beam, Gary Beaver.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Scott Warlick, Felicia Roberts, Myra Gettys, Kim Sisk, Lisa Richards, Robert Miller — sponsor. ROW 2: Denise Williams, Sharon Hush, Kelly Dellinger. ROW 3: Sandy London, Amy Stroup. ROW 4: Gail Lewis, Amy Cooper, Amy Hull. ROW 5: Keith Proctor, Tom Lutz, Angela Howard. TOP TOW: Lana Canipe.

Sophomore Annette Cooper votes for her favorite couple while senior Lisa Richards and sophomore Tammy David keep the records striaght.

FRENCH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Wolfe, Kathy Miller, Myra Gettys, Jennifer Whisnant, Keith Proctor — president, Lisa Richards — vice president, Kim Sisk — secretary, Amy Hull — treasurer, Debra Blanton, Laura Beam, Kim Walker, Lori Melion. ROW 2: Bonnie Morrison, Sherrie Parker, Scott Warlick, Thomas Lutz, Sheila Darnell, Becky Beam, Angie McMurry, Carol Queen, David Cline, Sissy Carter, Kay Walker, Brenda Causby. ROW 3: Susan Lewis, Scott Lail, Greg Shelton, Mike Queen, Jimmy Barrow, Scott Grigg, Jennifer Cook, Amy Stroup, Susan Bowen, Tina Heafner, Melody Melton, Vonda Willis, Patti Dellinger. TOP ROW: Robert Miller — sponsor, Greg Grayson, David Edwards, Kevin Lancaster, Gail Lewis, Kim Norman, Paula Hamrick, Amy Cooper, Sandy London, Elizabeth Edwards, Angie Scism, Lisa Hartman, Steve Heavner.

Artistic Endeavors

Though the Art club and National Art Honor Society aren't designated as service clubs,they have become two of the most servicable clubs at Burns.

Helping promote spirit, providing the Christmas tree for the library, and donating money to charitable organizations are just a few of the ways the clubs are trying to make our school a better place.

In one of the major spirit boosters of the year, the Art club sold blue and white pom-poms to the student body before the Cherryville game. In addition, the Art club made artistic signs for the sophomores, juniors, seniors, and the band to hang in the gym during the pep rally.

At Christmas, the Art club provided a huge spruce tree with decorations for the library. Besides adding a bit of holiday cheer, the tree provided the perfect setting for the Art club party.

As another Christmas project, the NAHS and the Art club sponsored a needy family for social services. The family was provided with a special Christmas dinner and several presents for each member of the family. Also both clubs gave to the United Fund, an organization that supports many other charities.

Helping people was one of the main aspects of the Art club and NAHS and by using their artistic abilities, they give "service with style."

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Michael Lineberger, Kirby Pfeiffer. MIDDDLE ROW: Amy Wright, Mrs. Putnam—sponsor, Wanda Grigg, Laura Mayes, Amy Barrett. TOP ROW: Becky Beam, Linda Payne, Renee Lewis.

March is Youth Art Month and Susan Lewis is doing her part by painting scenery for displays that will appear in various shops throughtout the community.

In preparation for the homecoming parade, Renee Lewis, Becky Beam, Johnny Anderson, and Amy Wright demonstrate their ability as swordsmen. The Art Club float took first place honors.

James Nalley is just one of the art club students that helped prepare back-drops for the Drama class' production of "The Magic Shop".

ART CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Pam Lewis, Susan Lewis, Lynn Neil, Teresa Williams, Tracee Patterson, Renee Lewis, Teresa Chapman, Ulysses Tuft. ROW 2: Sheila Darnell, Betsy Bowen, Kirby Pfeiffer, Mary Alexander, Amy Wright, George Blye, Linda Elmore, Sherry Addison, Liz Brown. ROW 3: Anette Cooper, Diane Gray, Carol Queen, Becky Beam, Kim Sisk, Lisa Richards, Christine Webber, Belinda Elmore. ROW 4: Kathy Rudisell, Amy Barrett, Joey Forbes, Donnie Peeler, Linda Payne. TOP ROW: James Nally, Bruce Newton, Brian Hanel, Steve Carpenter, Johnny Anderson, Jeff Curd, David White, Joey Bingham, Michael Lineburger.

From Dugouts To Cabinets

Carpentry VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) is a club of service. Carpentry VICA has built everything from baseball dugouts at Burns Junior High to cabinets for New Bethel Baptist Church.

Aiding other clubs at Burns, they built a casket for the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) club for the Great American Smokeout.

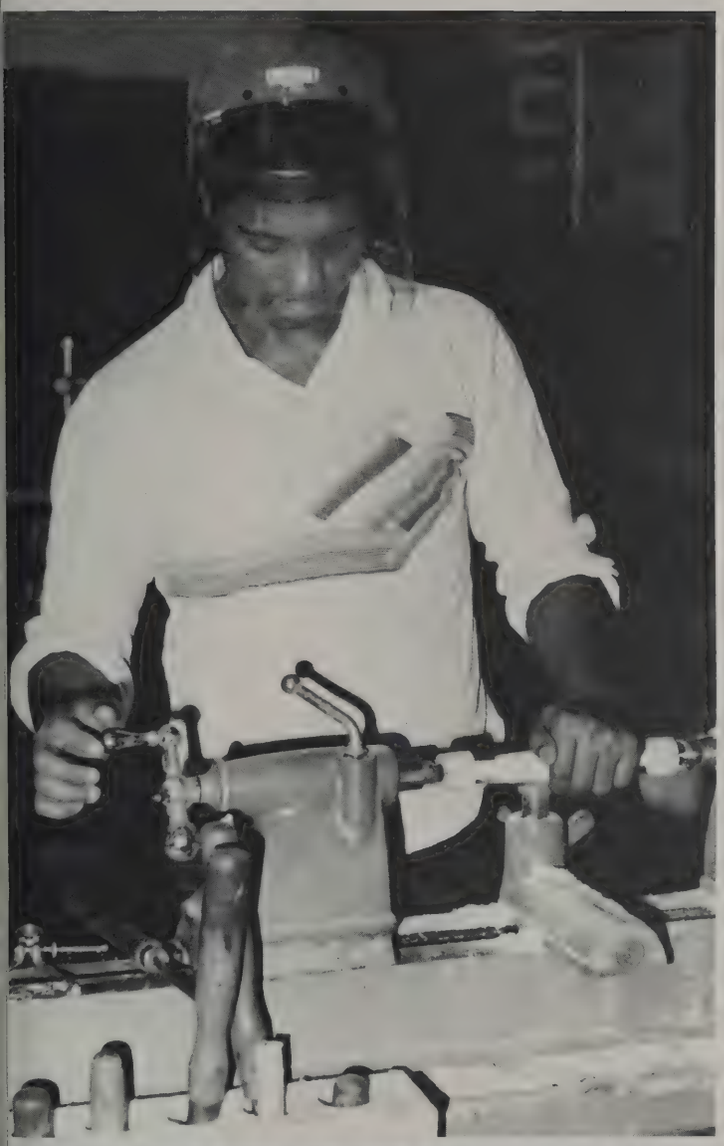
Other projects included working on a paint booth for the auto body repair students, and servicing the air conditioners around the school. They planned renovating the consession stand on the visitors' side of the football stadium.

Carpentry VICA is synonymous with both community and school service.

While working on a carburetor, Mr. Cabiness looks up to answer a question, asked by senior Steven McMurry in Mechanics II.

Richie Turner, Mike Earl, Eric Richards, Steve Carpenter, and Mr. Gantt work on remodling the concession stand on the visitors' side of the stadium.

In Carpentry II, under the supervision of Mr. Travis Brackett, senior Carlon Carson adjusts his machine as he works on a chair leg.



VICA: CARPENTRY: Marty Blanton, Terry Eaker, Woodrow Brackett, James Brock, Kenneth Crotts, Scott Chapman.

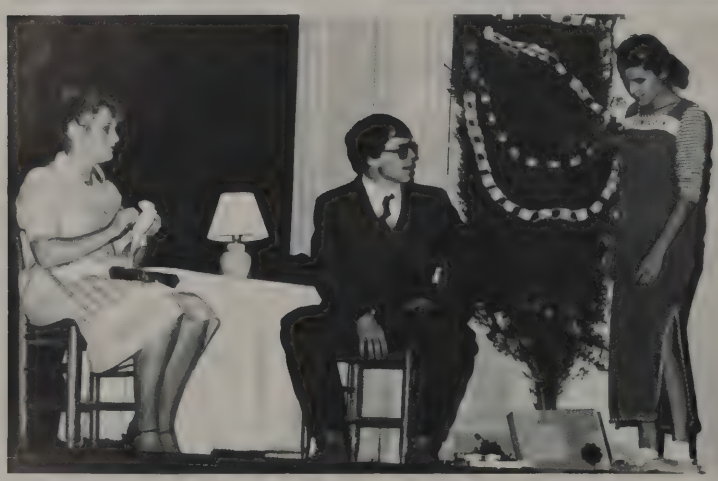
FMA: Linda Randall, Laura Mayes, Gary Lail, Tim Wilson, Mike Earl — vice-president, Mr. Gantt — advisor, Richie Turner, Eric Richards — president, Ted Mayes, Jeff Curd.

VICA: AUTO MECHANICS: BOTTOM ROW: Larry Weaver, Danny Edwards, Chuck Connor, David Selby, Brent Bingham — Sec/Tres., Eugene Brotherton, Gary Greene, Stephen McMurry, Cathy Wishon. TOP ROW: Bob Cabaniss — adviser, Ken Hallman, Wade Boyles, Jeff Doster — President, Alan Gates, Ricky Powell, Eddie Walker, Stuart Willis — Vice President, Karen Sisk, Scott Grigg, Jeff Williams.

AUTO MECHANICS: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Atkinson, Glenn Davis, Scott Helms, Joe Bumgardner, Derrell Blanton, Reb Brady, Chester Felker, Webb Powell, David Bridges, Scott Sisk. TOP ROW: Gene Deviney — adviser, Wayne Smith, Curtis Lutz, Tony Vaughn, Jeff Broadway, Brian Hanel, Bruce Martin, David Borders, Ronnie Parker, Tim Jones, Eddie McCurry.

The cast of *The Magic Shop* prepare to perform for students at Polkville School.

DRAMA: BOTTOM ROW: Gail Lewis, Mary Martin, Robin Moss, Dede Carr, Jerrianne Queen, Amy Cabiness. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Lackey, Robin Heavner, Sheila Darnell, Betsy Bowen, Jeff Hayes, Tammy Melton, Barry McKee. TOP ROW: Chris Cooke, Lisa Lyons, Elizabeth Hunt, Lori Smith, Kathy Wix, Brenda Summers, Kevin Baker, Kim Melton, Becky Beam.



During the presentation of The Magic Shop, Mary Martin (Amy) tells her parents, Becky Beam (Margaret) and Barry McKee (William), about her adventures in the shop.

Smiling to some curious children, Kim Melton, who portrayed a clown in the Drama production *The Magic Shop*, speaks to others after the play has been presented.

Transylvania Terror

Normally you might be a bit frightened if you saw a vampire rise from the dead right before your eyes, but at the Drama class' productions of "Dracula's Boarding House" students were too busy laughing and enjoying the comedy to be frightened. Barry McKee played the lead as Dracula who thought he'd found a home in an abandoned house. Little did he know that two men, Hinky Hinklemeyer, (played by Robin Heavner) and Sim Simpson, (played by Sheila Darnell) had inherited the mansion, and planned to turn it into a boarding house.

Another production, called "The Magic Shop," starring Mary Martin, Barry McKee, Becky Beam, and Kevin Baker, was given. It mostly dealt in magic and mystical happenings that occur in a magic shop.

"What am I gonna do with you?" Hinkey (Sheila Darnell) asks Sim (Robin Heafner) during the production of *Dracula's Boarding House*. This play was presented to the English classes throughout the day in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

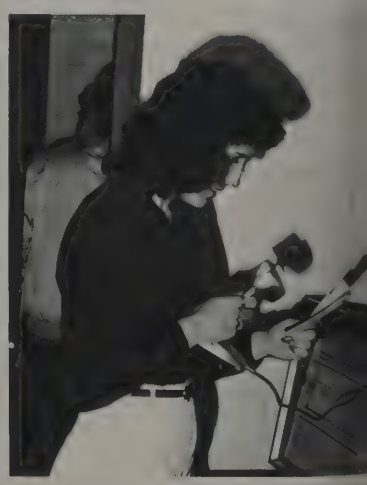
TOP: After Sim (Robin Heafner) fainted from seeing the candle on the table move, Dracula (Barry McKee) checls to make sure he is out cold.

The magician (Kevin Baker) performs feats of magic after the production at Polkville.

George Blye, Danny Borders, Keith Larson, and John Burn look over the applications for the Key club.

Making the announcements in the morning is just one of the many responsibilities of the Key Club. Here, Barry McKee makes the final announcement for the day.

KEYWANNETTES: BOTTOM ROW: Gail Lewis, Amy Elmore, Carol Webber, Joy Hawes, Donna Honeycutt, Myra Gettys, Mary Alexander, Julie Bingham, Sandra Shuford. TOP ROW: Lynn Self, Christine Webber, Agnes McClain, Lisa Richards, Zina Wright — secretary, Betsy Bowen, Amy Hull, Sheila Darnell, Jeannie Mauney, Sharon Hush, Amy Stroup.



Occasionally Betsy Bowen, a member of the Keywannettes, makes the announcements to the students.

Apply Within

The Key club with the help of their new sponsor, Dennis Jolley, made an effort to expand its membership from sixteen to 30.

President Barry McKee commented, "I feel that a larger membership would allow the club to do more for the school and community."

Already active in school making morning annoucements, parking cars at football games and helping with assemblies the club felt increased membership would allow them to add to their activities.

Both the Key club and its sister club, the Keywanettes, had difficulty getting projects off the ground, especially when Keywanette sponsor, Julia Lamb had to take a medical leave of absence.

Hoping that next year will bring larger memberships and more success the Key and Keywanettes clubs will strive to increase altitude.

KEY CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: William Scott Grigg, George Blye, Ron McKee, Thomas Lutz. TOP ROW: Danny Borders, Clint Shuford, Coach Jolley, David Cline, Barry McKee, John Burn, Keith Larsen.

CHORUS: BOTTOM ROW: Bridgette Byrd, Gloria Camp, Judy Downs, Carrie Dabbs, Thomas Brooks, Harold Brown, Lisa Roberts — secretary. ROW 2: Angie Scism — pianist, Lisa McNeilly — pianist, Dawn Champion — librarian, Vickie Allen — president, Lee Mauney, Forrest Hunt, Gregory Webber, Rita Clemmons, Valerie Borders. ROW 3: Angie McDaniel, Martha Ross, Donna England, Trena Fuller, Troy Haynes, Denise Parks, Jackie Kirkland, Denise Lawrence, Miranda Tuft, Genneen Stringer — vice-president. ROW 4: Lisa Howell, Darin Brown, Thurman Lawrence, Darrell Williams, Eddie Webber, Kelvin Mintz, Letha Murray, Pamela McDowell, Diane Hopper, LaJuana McDowell, Tonya Lockett, Sharlayne Ussery. ROW 5: James Beam, Anthony Dellingham, John Tuft, Libbratta Thompson, Christy Maddox, Cindy Turner, Tabihta Peace, Tammy McDaniel, McDaniel, Regina Wink, Sheila Short, Tammy Weathers. TOP ROW: James Camp, Gerod King, Elijah Brown, Clifton Bell, Joe Turner, Sandy Swink, Ruth Vassey, Kevin Burkhart, Jeff Willard, Troy Fredell, Robin Fullove, Angela Haynes.

Wade Buff attentively watches Scott Warlick make his move while they play chess during break in Mr. Miller's room.

CHESS CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Greg Gould — president, Randy Thompson — vice-president, Mr. Miller — sponsor, Joel Kincaid — secretary, Kathy Miller — treasurer. TOP ROW: Glenn Walker, Scott Grigg, Wade Buff, Scott Warlick, Tom Lutz, Mike Queen.

Carrie Dabbs practicies "Do Lord" before the Christmas presentation.

Deep Concentration

The more you play, the more you want to play . . . an expression used by several to describe the excitement felt by playing chess.

Though the chess club has been in existence for seven years, it is still one of the least known activities. President Greg Gould believes "it's mainly because so many people don't know how to play chess." However, the club wasn't designed totally for experienced players. It's for anyone interested in learning the game and how to play.

During the year, they held bi'monthly meetings in which they held a tournament for a club champion. Matches were also held during mornings, luch periods, and study halls.

With the largest enrollment ever, advisor Rober Miller was quite pleased with the club's endeavors. "It is challenging, and it teaches the players to look for weaknesses and use strategy not only in the game, but in life as well."

BUS DRIVERS: BOTTOM ROW: Diane Bumgardner, Rhenda Cook, Ricky Powell, Jonathan Simms, Reginald Carson, Dana Hudson, Donna Hudson, Lisa Howell, Robert Crank, Marc Lovelace, Mark Atkinson, Debra Webber, Lisa Bradshaw. MIDDLE ROW: Jack Waters, Jeff Doster, John Vinson, Carlon Carson, Charles Walton, Howard Thompson, Willie Kee, Jeff Williams, Gary Head, Patrick Barnett, Eric Cloninger, Gary Lail. TOP ROW: Carl Haynes, Brian Hanel, Jeff Shuford, Billy Patterson, Gary Hamrick, Scott Webber, Jack Vaughn, Eddie Walker, Myra Royster.

Senior Lynn Brackett speaks to the English classes about the evils of smoking.

Paula Whitesides and Sandra Shuford distribute prizes during the Diabetes Skate-A-Thon held a Kate's Skating Rink.

Helping with the registration of skaters at Kate's Skate-A-Thon are Tammy Sanders and Kim Millwood.

Fighting A Health Battle

The Health Occupations Students of America Club of Burns High is very active not only at school, but in the community as well. Evidence to this is the co-sponsored Diabetes Skate-A-Thon and the Great American Smokeout.

On December 8, 276 junior and senior high school students went to Kate's skating rink to participate in the Diabetes Skate-A-Thon. The participants raised money from pledges that they received from their sponsors, this money was used for a summer camp for children with Diabetes.

The HOSA club used a new angle to the Great American Smokeout this year. The students conducted a workshop on the dangers of smoking and what could happen from smoking on a short-term and long-term basis. One of their most impressive examples was "Smoking Sam." "Sam" had a set of removable lungs and during the workshop the tar that collected in his lungs from inhaling a cigarette was revealed.

HOSA: BOTTOM ROW: Linda Jenkins — advisor, Paula Butler, Cindy Turner — parlimentarian, Lisa Hastings — reporter, Denise Putnam — treasurer, Sandra Shuford — secretary, Lori Stinchcomb — vice-president, Paula Whitesides — president. ROW 2: Kamala Curd, Cindy Pendleton, Bonnie Morrison, Cindy Green, Ann Turner, Kelly Jo Ross, Patsy Barnett, Kathy Wortman, Carleen Peach, Fonda Mellon, Jennifer Cook, Patti Dellinger, Tammy Sanders, Lynn Brackett, Brenda Goodman. ROW 3: Pam Weatherford, Lisa Eaker, Carolyn Glenn, Catherine Ussery, Jill Whisnant, Lula Mae Hooper, Tamara Phelps, Beverly Haynes, Brenda McShaw, Patricia Johnson, Kay Clark, Denise Bridges, Loretta Tallent, Sibyl Canipe, Becky Hoffman, Belinda Elmore, Cathy Edwards, Joyce Clark. TOP ROW: Mary Fuller, Angie Parker, Sheila Canipe, Sherrill Ussery, Lisa Morris, Elizabeth Edwards, Jerrianne Queen, Bessie Brooks, Shirlene Addison, Michelle Ledford, Carol Holman, Cindy Sain.

Jovi Hutchins and Kari Ledford look for a cross-stitch design to complete for their home economics project.

DEBATE SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Richards — secreatery, Gail Lewis, Kirby Pfeiffer — president. TOP ROW: Charles Wall, Wade Buff, Joel Kincaid, Larry Turner, Bryan Eaker.

Debate president Kirby Pfeiffer gives her arguement while Joel Kincaid and Wade Buff wait to oppose her view.

FHA President Lisa Hastings calls the meeting to order.

With Love

Making doll clothes, and dressing dolls may not seem like your idea of a good time, but members of the Future Homemakers of America club enjoyed these small tasks, especially since they were done with love. They hand-made pint-sized clothes from scraps donated by the Salvation Army, and then returned the dolls in time for Christmas.

Another Christmas-time activity was the club's cookbook sale. The prices for these books ranged from $3.50 to $6.50, and in all they made several hundred dollars — money which went toward the annual FHA banquet held in the Spring.

During a regular club meeting, Jovi Hutchins had a unique experience as she received a complete facial from Peggy Shytle. Ms. Shytle, who works in the cosmetics department of Belk's attended the club meeting, and along with Jovi's makeup, she gave tips on cosmetics and how to use them properly.

FHA: BOTTOM ROW: Jovi Hutchins — vice-president, Lisa Hastings — president, Donna Hudson — secretary, Kathy Rudisill — historian, Cindy Green — parliamentarian. ROW 2: Euzelia Vollbracht — advisor, Sibyl Canipe, Polly Brotherton, Geraldine Hudson, Patricia Johnson, Kathy Webber, Abby Schenck, Beverly Byrd, Helen Borders — advisor. ROW 3: Cheryl Wiggins, Angie Parker, Tammy Sanders, Vickie Beam, Marlene Rice, Lynn Queen, Donna Bumgardner, Tammy David, Paula Whitesides. TOP ROW: Teresa Williams, Tammy Camp, Jeannie Mauney, Ann Turner, Angie McMurry, Danita Dellinger, Kari Ledford, Paula Houser, Sherry Mayes.

Man-made Conve-niences

In the future, thanks to the Agriculture classes, there will be an array of fruit trees, Christmas trees, grape vines, and berry patches all at our disposal. In addition, there will be a man-made pond, used mainly for irrigation, and a picnic area. And all of this will be close by — on the eastern side of the school.

Sound vague? Well, this is part of a long term project to be completed in 1988. Subsequently, the Agriculture production students will be responsible for harvesting the crops and doing general maintainance.

Reasons for the project include federal and state agriculture departments recommending that students be given "hands on" experience in agriculture production. Also, it will be used as a money-maker for the department. And most of all, it is expected to beautify the school grounds and surrounding area.

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FFA member Tim Green cuts up wood for the raffle at the Burns football game.

Stoney Surratt splits and stacks wood with an automatic wood splitter for the wood raffle.

Willie Brooks steadies a piece of wood to be split while David Hoyle stacks the already-split wood.

Working on the chainsaw just after cutting down the tree is FFA member Vince Bowman.

Competitive Action

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) program is an advanced study course in marketing, merchandising, and management which is the only national youth organization operating in the nation's schools.

At Burns, the club is competitive in local and district tournaments. Nine hundred categories make the contests hard. Even so, Mr. Ellis (club sponsor) said that in the past his students have ranked high.

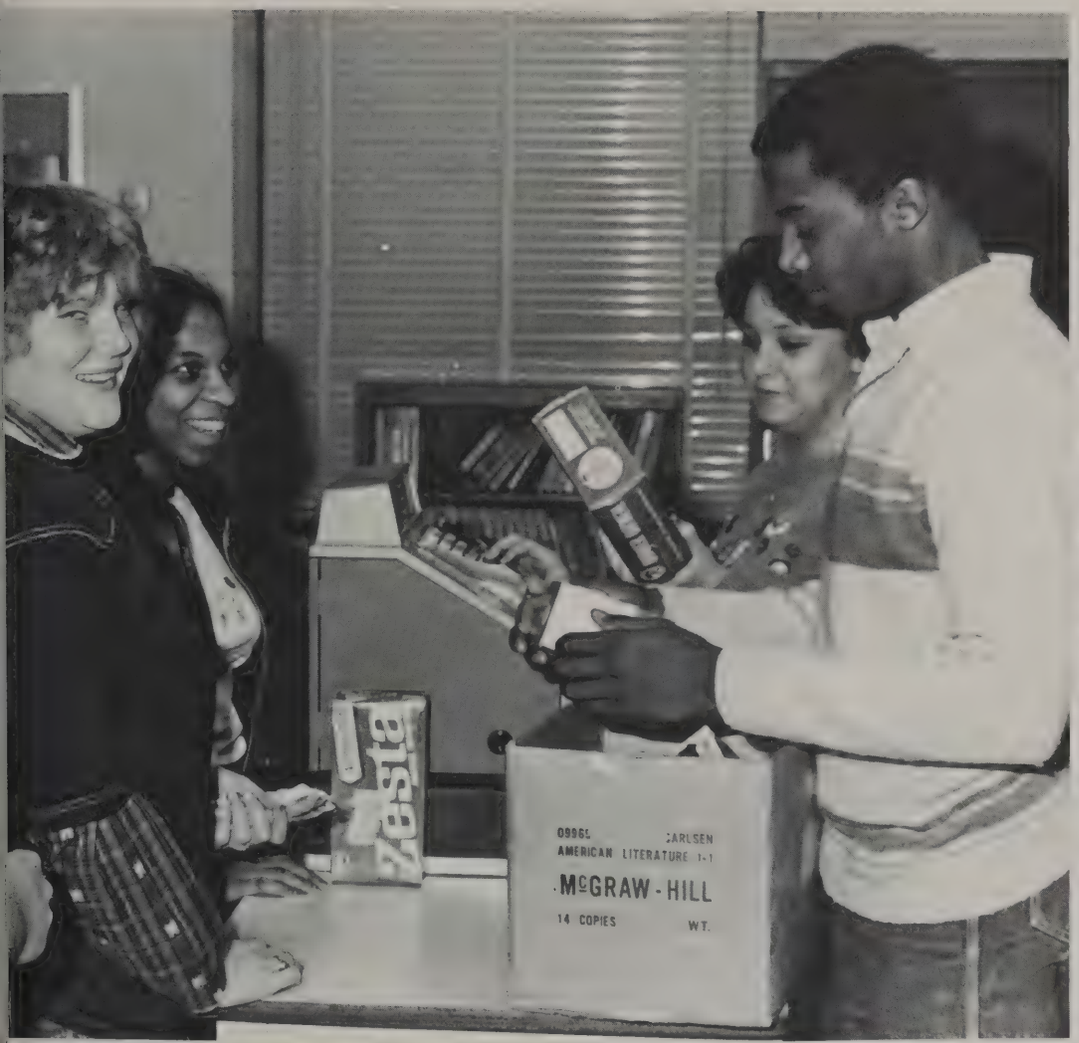
Competition is not all that DECA gives its members. It is one of the few clubs at Burns that gives students on-the-job experience. Working hand in hand with Industrial Career Training (ICT), it allows students to actually go out in the field, gain experience, and get classroom credit.

This program prepares students for life in the world outside high school.

Lamar Woods, Yates Hunt, and Tim Jones practice the assebly and positioning techiques on their manikin.

Seniors Steve Wellmon and Robbie Wess try on clothes in their Fashion Class.

DECA: BOTTOM ROW: Leslie Marable, Agnes McClain, Liz Brown, Sherry Mayes, Diane Bumgardner, Reba Beaver, Reba Beaver, Robin Costner, Patty Barnett. ROW 2: Herman Brown, Lewis Bradshaw, Ronald Bell, Anita Wright — vice-president, Lora Brackett — president, Tim Jones, Renea Watkins, Diane Addison. ROW 3: David White, Steve Wellmon, Julius Wortman, Doug Johnson — parlimentarian, Robby Wess — historian, Jeannie Mauney, Dennis Jordan, Eddie Webber, Martin Kee. TOP ROW: David Carroll, Billy Patterson, Jeff Willard, Charles Wilkie, Ted Mayes — secretary, Jamey Jarboro, David Hawes, Cecil Houck, Mark Terry, C. Joe Ellis.



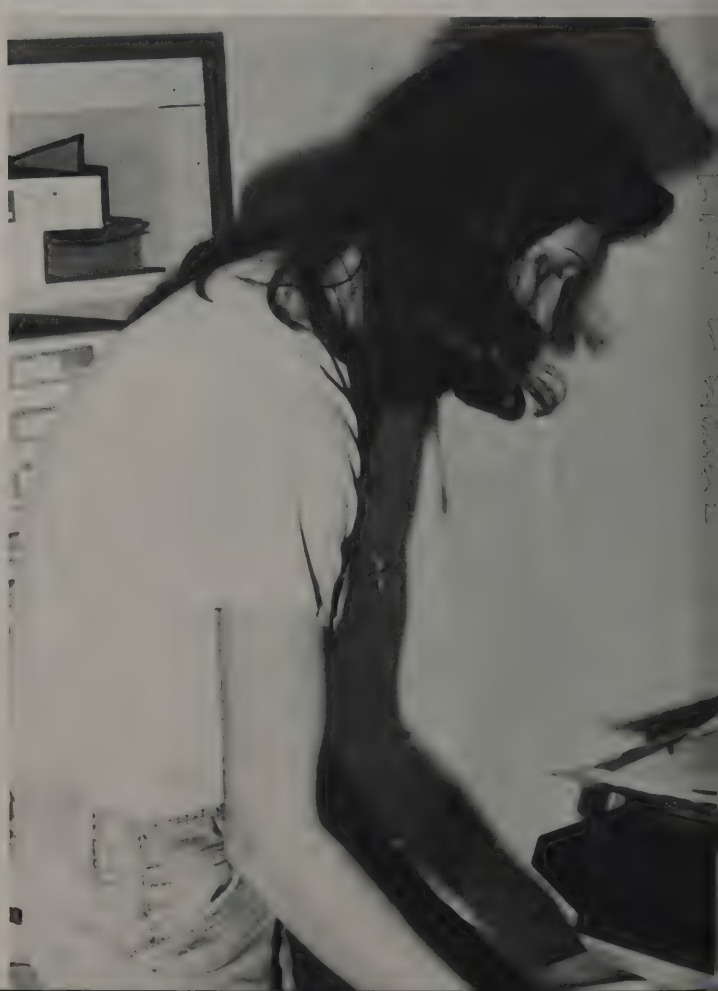
Lenard Bullard and Robin Costner ring up the groceries Patsy Barnett and Renee Ruff are purchasing.

Seniors Steve Wellmon and Danny Middlebrooks parctice dressing a manikin in their Fashion and Merchandising Class.

Seniors Diane Camp, Robin Costner, and Renee Ruff practice assembling and positioning a manikin.

FBLA members discuss plans for their project.

Tammy Marable types the sheets for the Skate-A-Thon sponsored by FBLA.



Tammy Edwards runs off the forms for the Skate-A-Thon.

A Profitable Fund-Raiser

The Tom Watt's Showcase? A new television show? No, it was the major fund-raiser for the FBLA club and it was quite successful.

The showcase consisted of twenty-five items ranging in price from $1.25 to $5. The club got to keep one third of everything they sold and at the end of the project, their portion totaled $1200.

Prizes were awarded to the top three salesmen. Dana Hudson won the $25 first prize, Tammy Marable received $15 for second place, and $10 was awarded to Cheryl Griffin, who won third. The members were divided into three teams and each member of the winning team received a free steak dinner.

The money raised went for the FBLA scholarship and for a Halloween party for the residents at the Northside Children's Center.

Myra Royster types forms for Mrs. Eaker.

FBLA: BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Robbs, Carol Borders, Kathy Wix, Brent Bingham, Chris Edwards — reporter, Agnes McClain — historian, Jane Silver — treasurer, Joy Camp — secretary, Sherry, Ford — vice-president, Elizabeth Hunt — president. MIDDLE ROW: Rhonda Turner, Patsy Barnett, Sindy Pruitt, Kathy Wortman, Tina Williams, Melisa Buff, Pamela Maddox, Anita Wright, Sandra Dixon, Beverly Black, Debra Webber, Kari Ledford, Lisa Hastings. TOP ROW: Lisa Bradshaw, Frances Rhoney — sponsor, Dana Hudson, Dianne Clark — sponsor, Angie Lowman, Peggy Eaker — sponsor, Cheryl Griffin, Lisa Brown, Anita Cook, Myra Royster, Vickie Allen, Donna McSwain, Jovi Hutchins, Tammy Edwards, Robin Heavner, Tammy Marable.

Tourists

We are all just "tourists" on the plane of life. The events of '81-'82 helped students come to a greater appreciation of this fact.

For a senior class of 242, this year was the final landing at Burns. They showed that they intended to reach the stars with activities such as the peanut sale that raised approximately $2000 for the prom. Involvement kept them too busy to realize that this was the LAST year.

The juniors, 309 strong, found themselves at a stop-over. Some where in between take-off and the final landing, they did not experience a burn out but kept busy preparing for their senior year.

For 296 sophomores it was a turbulent year. Taking ridicule from the upper classmen as well as making the adjustment from junior to senior high made this the toughest year of all. However, the class responded well and got involved in everyday activities. They proved that they could handle the "pressure" by placing second in the homecoming float contest, and by winning the "spirit stick" at the pep rally before the game with rival Shelby High.

"Tourists" — going through the moves, seeing the sights, and developing new horizons, — students gained a fresh perspective from the word "accomplishment".

Positive and negative drawings — what's that? Junior Amy Barrett demonstrates this as she does work on hers during Art II.

Joy Hawes, Student Council treasurer, has the sole responsibility of operating the school store each morning before homeroom. Joy tries to make change for a student who purchased a pencil so that she could be prepared for her classes.

Choosing a college is one of the hardest aspects of being a senior. Kim Bridges discovers this as she looks at a yearbook from Wingate College.

Sandra Peeler, Jeff Willard, and Linda Payne enjoy their meal during lunch break. The price of lunch this year went up from 75 cents to 90 cents.

Seniors / Addison

SHIRLENE ELANE ADDISON
Volleyball 11,12 (captain); National French Honor Society 12; Student Council 10; Softball 12; HOSA 12.
VICKIE LOVE ALLEN
Chorus 12; National French Honor Society 10; Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 11,12; Choral Club 12 (President); Student Council 10; Senior Council 12; Sophomore Vice-President.
JOHNNY CHARLES ANDERSON
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Science Club 12.
PAMELA JEAN ARTON
Spanish Club 10; Student Council 10,12.

MARCUS SCOTT ATKINSON
VICA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12.
PATRICK BATE BARNETT
FFA 11,12; Bus Drivers 10; FCA 11,12; Student Council 11.
PATSY ELIZABETH BARNETT
Spanish Club 11; DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; HOSA 12; Pep Club 10.
REBECCA MADELINE BEAM
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 11,12; Drama Club 12; Student Council 12; Junior Council 11; National Art Honor Society 10,11,12 (President).

REBA DARNELL BEAVER
DECA 11,12; FHA 12.
MICHAEL GLENN BIVINS
FFA 10,11.
BEVERLY GAY BLACK
Quill and Scroll 11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 11,12; Blazes Staff 10,11,12.
RONNIE WILLIAM BLACK
Student Council 11.

WILLIAM LUTHER BLANTON
FFA 11,12; VICA 10,11,12.
MARTHA LEVERNE BLITCHINGTON FHA 10.
PENNY ELLEN BOLICK
FHA 10,12; Student Council 10.
CAROL CORNELIA BORDERS
Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10, FBLA 12; FHA 12; Softball 10,11,12.

BETSY KATHERINE BOWEN
Art Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12 (secretary); Keywanettes Club 10,11,12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12 (captain); Drama Club 12; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Class Homecoming Representative 11.
KAREN SUSAN BOWEN
Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; National French Honor Society 11,12; Bus Drivers 12; Senior Class Homecoming Representative Candidate for Queen 12.
JEFFREY SCOTT BOWMAN
Quill and Scroll 11,12; National French Honor Society 11; Blazes Staff 10,11,12 (Photography Editor); Wrestling 11,12.
VINCENT HAROLD BOWMAN
FBLA 10,11,12.

Bridges / Seniors

Surrounding the latest fad in electronic games are Senior class officers: Chris Edwards, secretary; Kirby Pfeiffer, treasurer; Charles Walton, vice-president; Shelia Darnell, president.

RHONDA DENINE BOYKINS
Student Council 12.
LORA ANN BRACKETT
DECA 12 (President).
TERESA LYNN BRACKETT
Spanish Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Junior Marshal 11; HOSA 10,11,12.
WOODROW LAFOY BRACKETT
Band 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

CONNIE FRANCES BRADSHAW
Leap Club 10; Junior Council 11.
LISA DANETTE BRADSHAW
Art Club 11; Leap Club 10,11; FBLA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12 (President).
DONNA KIM BRIDGES
Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11.
MICHAEL ANTHONY BRIDGES
FFA 12.

Seniors / Brock

JAMES DAVID BROCK
VICA 11 (vice-president), 12 (president).
WILLIE ALBERT BROOKS
FFA 12.
ELIZABETH JAYNE BROWN
DECA 12; FCA 12; Pawprints Staff 12; Student Council 12; Art Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Mat Stat 11.
RONALD EDWARD BROWN
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; FFA 12.

MELISA REGINA BUFF
Band 10,11; Beta Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; FBLA 10,11,12.

LEONARD NELSON BULLARD
DECA 11,12; FFA 11,12.

LOIS DIANE BUMGARDNER
DECA 11,12; Bus Drivers 11,12.

PAULA DIANA BUTLER

During Spirit week, senior Cindy Melton participates in "Top 'Em Day", by wearing her most unusual hat.

BEVERLY ANN BYRD
Leap Club 10; DECA 12; FHA 12; FCA 10; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Junior Council 11; Homecoming Representative 11; Homecoming Sponsor 10; Pep Club 10.
MELVIN TRACY BYRD
Art Club 12; FFA 11.
DANNA JOY CAMP
Band 10,11; Leap Club 10; FBLA 12; Student Council 12; Senior Council 12.
DIANE ELIZABETH CAMP
DECA 11,12; FFA 12; Student Council 10; Softball 10.

JOE LEWIS CAMP
JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Baseball 11; FFA 11.
ERIC XAVIER CAMPBELL
Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 11,12; FFA 12.
LANA ELIZABETH CANIPE
Beta Club 10,11,12; National French Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Junior Marshal 11.
STEVE JAMES CARPENTER
Art Club 11,12; VICA 10; Student Council 11; FMA 12.

APRIL DENISE CARR
Beta Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 10,11,12; Keywanettes 11,12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Blazes Staff 12; Science Club 10,12; Junior Council 11.
CARLON DAVID CARSON
Bus Drivers 10,11,12.
KENNETH CARTER
VICA 11,12.
HARRETTA LUGENER CLARK
JV Basketball 10; FCA 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Senior Council 12.

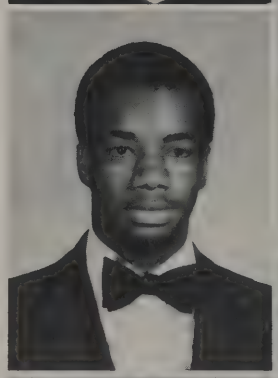
WANDA DENISE CLARK
Science Club 10,12.
DAVID MILLS CLINE III
Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11 (District President) 12; French Club 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12 (Student Body President); Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12; Band Council 12 (President).
ERIC THOMAS CLONINGER
FFA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12; FCA 11,12.
LINDA FAYE COBB
DECA 12; FFA 12.

JUNE NADINE COLEMAN
Art Club 12; DECA 12; FFA 12.
LILLIAN LOUISE COLLINS
FHA 10,11,12.
TONY MAURICE CONNER
JV Football 10.
ANITA MARIE COOK
Art Club 11; FBLA 11,12; Keywanettes 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Junior Council 11.

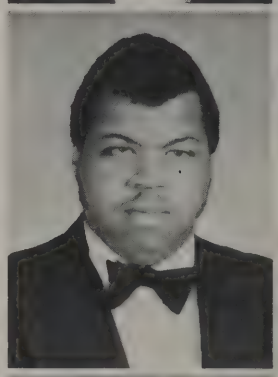
Seniors / Cook

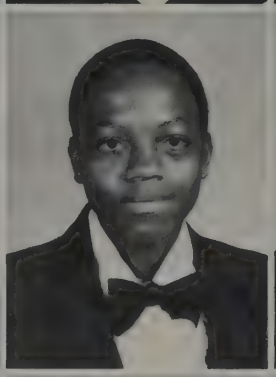
BELINDA MACHELLE COOK
FFA 12; Softball 10,11,12.
CHRIS ANN COOKE
Tennis 10, Volleyball 12; Chorus 11; Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 11,12; Choral Club 11; Softball 12.
ROBIN JEANETTE COSTNER
DECA 11,12; FHA 10.
LAWRENCE EVANS COX
Cross Country 11; FFA 10,11,12.

ROBERT LUTHER CRANK, JR.
VICA 10,11,12; Auto Body Repair 10,11,12.
KENNETH WAYNE CROTTS
VICA 11,12 (secretary)
KATHY MARIA CROWDER
FBLA 11.
JEFFREY WAYNE CURD
Art Club 12; DECA 11; FMA 12.

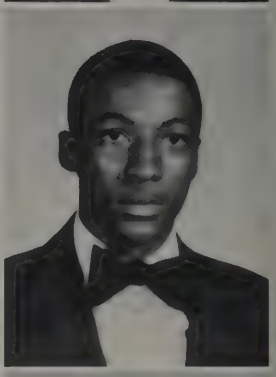


RALPH DEAN DABBS
SHELIA CHRISTINE DARNELL
Tennis 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Parlimentarian); National French Honor Society 11; French Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Keywanettes 10,11 (Treasurer) 12; Drama Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Council 11; Senior Class President.
KEVIN LYNN DAVIS
Cross Country 12; Art Club 11; FFA 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
TODD FRANKLIN DAVIS
DECA 11; VICA 10,11,12; Bus Drivers 11; Wrestling 10.





DANITA DAWN DELLINGER
Beta Club 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); National French Honor Society 11 (Secretary); French Club 10,11; Junior Marshal 11; FHA 12; FCA 11,12; Keywanettes 10,11 (Secretary) 12; Blazes Staff 10,11,12 (Copy Editor); Junior Marshal 11; Kaleidoscope 11 (Editor).
RANDY CHARLES DEVINEY
SANDRA PAMELA DIXON
Band 10,11,12; French Club 11; FBLA 12.
TERRY LEWIS DORSEY
VICA 11; Student Council 12.



THOMAS JEFFREY DOSTER
DECA 11 (Vice President); VICA 10,11,12 (President); Bus Drivers 12; Wrestling 10 (Manager).
JUDY ANNETTE DOWNS
Chorus 12; Art Club 10; Choral Club 12.
TRACY RENEE DOVER
Beta Club 10,11,12; Junior Marshal 11; Leap Club 10; Cheerleaders 11.
TERRY LEE EAKER
Cross Country 11,12; VICA 11,12; Junior Council 11; Wrestling 10.

Elmore / Seniors

DAVID MICHEAL EARL
Golf 11,12; Band 10,11; FMA 12 (Vice-President)
TAMMRA DANETTE EARL
Band 10,11; Student Council 12.
CATHY LYNN EDWARDS
French Club 10,11; Leap Club 10,11; Health Careers Club 10,12; HOSA 10,11.
CHRISTINA MARIE EDWARDS
Tennis 12; Band (Vice-President) 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 10,11,12; Interclub Council 11; Pawprints Staff 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Council 11 (Vice-President) Senior Council 12 (Secretary).

ROBERT DAVID EDWARDS
Band 10; Spanish 10,11,12.
TAMMY LYNN EDWARDS
FBLA 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.
MARK TODD ELAM
Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Art Club 12; French Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Sophomore Council 10.
BELINDA GAYE ELMORE
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; Student Council 10; Junior Council 11; HOSA 12.

A dull Monday after the weekend doesn't appear to be particularly exciting to seniors Paula Kee and Renea Ruff.

Seniors / Elmore

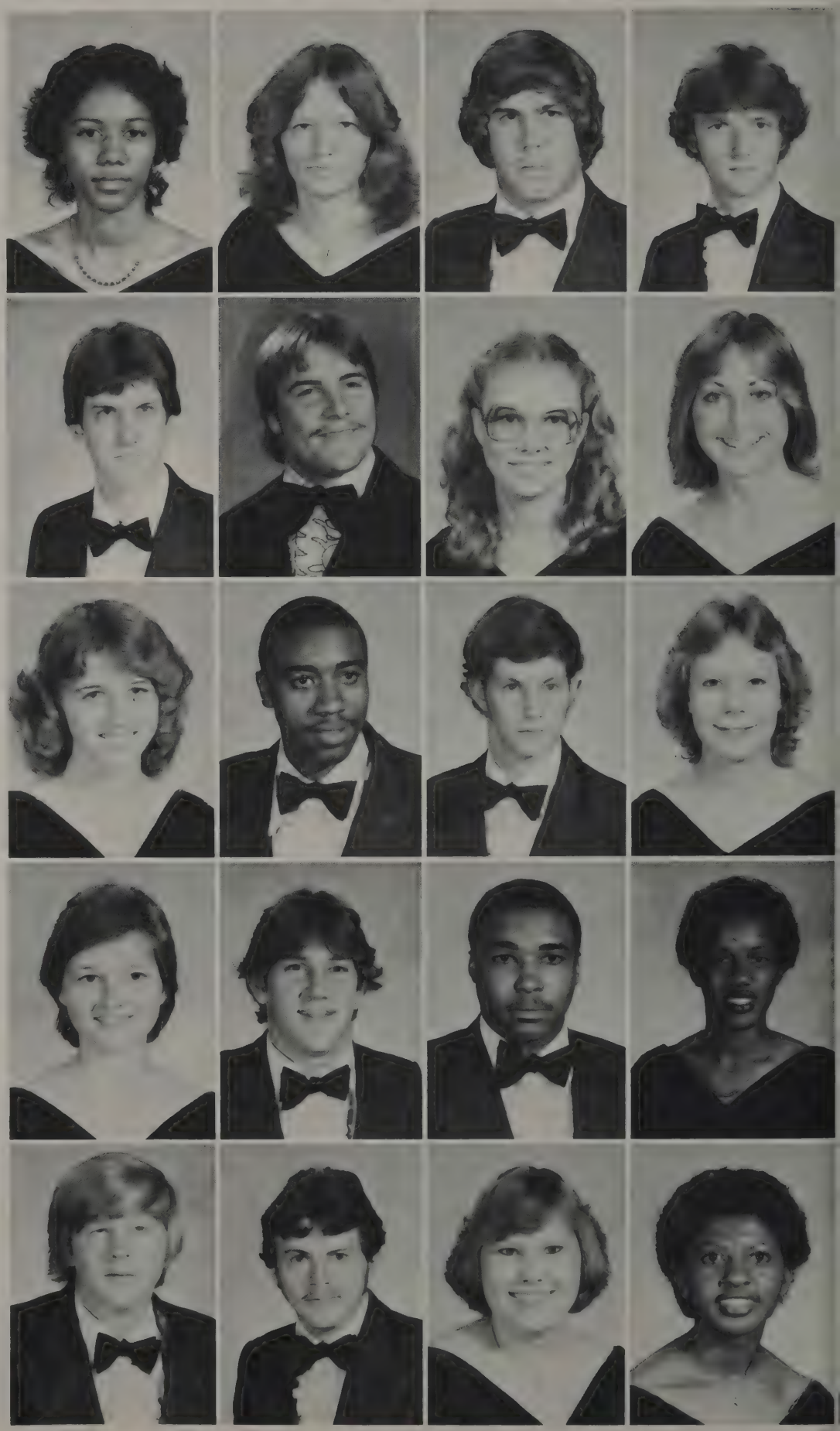
LINDA KAYE ELMORE
JV Basketball 10; Chorus 11; Art Club 10,11,12; French Club 11; FBLA 11; FHA 11,12 (Treasurer): Bus Drivers 12; Choral Club 11; Student Council 12; Junior Council 11.
SHERRY DOWNS FORD
Chorus 11 (Pianist); Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Choral Club 11; Student Council 11,12; Senior Council 12.
JOHN MARTIN GEE
Varsity Football 11,12 (Co-Captain); JV Football 10; Track 11; Golf 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12.
BOBBY DARRELL GILLESPIE
VICA 10,11,12.

JOHN WRIGHT GOFORTH
Golf 10; FFA 10; Chess Club 11,12.
TIMOTHY DOC GREEN
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Track 10; Spanish Club 10,11; FFA 10,11,12; FCA 10,11 (Treasurer), 12 (Treasurer); Student Council 10; Wrestling 10.
WANDA FAYE GRIGG
National Art Honor Society 11,12.
LISA JO HASTINGS
FBLA 12; FHA 10 (Second Vice-President); 11 (First Vice-President); 12 (President); Student Council 10,11; Senior Council 12; HOSA 11,12 (Reporter).

TAMI LYNN HASTINGS
Tennis 11; Band 10,11,12; Junior Council 11; HOSA 10,11.
CARL EDWARD HAYNES
JV Basketball; VICA 11; Bus Drivers 10,11,12.
CARY EDWIN HEAD
FFA 10,11,12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12; Student Council 12.
CHRISTINA JANE HEAFNER
National French Honor Society 11; French Club 10,11,12.

ROBIN DENISE HEAVNER
FBLA 12; Drame Club 10,11 (Secretary), 12.
RICHARD DAN HENDRICK
FFA 12; VICA 10; FCA 11,12.
THOMAS EUGENE HERRING, JR.
JV Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11,12 (Captain); JV Football 10.
LULA MAE HOPPER
FHA 10,11; Student Council 12; Softball 11,12; Pep Club 10.

TIM DAVID HOPPES
CECIL EVANS HOUCK
DECA 12; FHA 12.
ANGELA LOUISE HOWARD
Chorus 10; National French Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11,12 (Reporter); Choral Club 10.
LISA DENISE HOWELL
FHA 10,11,12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12; FCA 11,12.



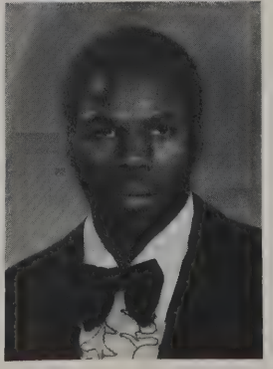
DALE EUGENE HOYLE
FFA 12.
DAVID LEE HOYLE
FFA 10,11,12.
BRENDA KAY HUDSON
DANA LYNN HUDSON
FBLA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12; Pawprints Staff 12; Junior Council 11.

Seniors Kathy Crowder, Ann Turner, Anita Cook pose for their picture in Mrs. Border's class.

DONNA REBECCA HUDSON
Band 10,11; FHA 12 (Secretary); Bus Drivers 11,12 (Secretary); Student Council 10,11.

AMY MELISSA HULL
HOSA 10,11.

ELIZABETH ANN HUNT
Varsity Basketball 10; Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12 (President); FCA 12; Student Council 12; Senior Council 12; Softball 11; HOSA 10.



JOHN H. HUNT
Varsity Football 11; JV Football 10; FFA 12.

Seniors / Hunt

YATES EDLEY HUNT
DECA 11,12.
EMILY QUEEN JOHNSON
Quill and Scroll 11; French Club 11,12; Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10, FCA 11,12; Blazes Staff 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Junior Council 11; Sophomore Council 10.
JOEL PINKNEY JONES III
MARTIN TORREL KEE
Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; DECA 12; FFA 12; Student Council 10.

PAULA ANN KEE
LISA JEAN LACKEY
Tennis 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Leap Club 10,11,12; FCA 11,12.
GARY JOSEPH LAIL
VICA 10,12; Bus Drivers 11,12.
PHILLIP KEITH LARSEN
JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 11,12; FCA 11,12; Key Club 12; Wrestling 11,12.

CHARLES GREGORY LEDFORD
KARI LOUISE LEDFORD
Band 11,12; Leap Club 10,11,12; FHA 12; VICA 12.
LORI ANN LEDFORD
Art Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; Drama Club 10; Blazes Staff 10 (Layout Editor); 11 (Layout Editor); 12 (Editor); Junior Class Secretary; Kaleidoscope 11 (Layout Editor).
WILLIAM MARK LEONHARDT
JV Football 10; FFA 10; FCA 12; Student Council 11.

MELISSA RENEE LEWIS
Art Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11; Science Club 12; National Art Honor Society 11,12 (Secretary).
MARC ACE LOVELACE
Golf 10; Band 10; FFA 12; VICA 11,12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12.
LISA RENEE LYONS
Spanish Club 10,11,12; Leap Club 10; FCA 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Homecoming Sponsor 12.
DONNA ROCHELLE McCAIN
FFA 12.

GLENDA MARIE McCAIN
AGNES ELIZABETH McCLAIN
Art Club 11,12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Bus Drivers 11; Keywanettes 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Council 11.
EDDIE CARLIS McCURRY
VICA 12.
DAVID LEROY McDOUGAL

McSwain / Seniors

After calculating a physics problem, senior Barry McKee thinks he knows the answer it's F = ma!

DWIGHT EDWARD MCGUIRE
BARRY WISON McKEE
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FFA 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Wrestling 10,11,12.
BENJAMIN RON McKEE
Band 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Student Council 11; Junior Council; Wrestling 10,11,12.
ANGELA SHIRL McMURRY
Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Junior Marshal; FHA 11,12; Student Body Treasurer 11; Child Care 12.

STEPHEN EDWARD McMURRY
VICA 10,11,12.
RICKY EDWARD McNEILLY
Chess Club 12.
STEPHEN EUGENE McNEILLY
FFA 10,11,12; VICA 11.
SHANNON ELIZABETH McSWAIN
FCA 10,11,12; Keywanettes 10,11,12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Student Council 10,12; Student Body Vice-president 11; Class President 10; Homecoming Representative 10; Homecoming Sponsor 11,12.

Seniors / Maddox

PAMELA JENNETTE MADDOX
JV Basketball 10; FBLA 12; Student Council 10.

TAMMY IRENE MARABLE
Band 12; FBLA 11,12; Homecoming Sponsor 12.

IRMA JEAN MAUNEY
DECA 12; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Keywanettes 12.

LAURA JEAN MAYES
VICA 11; National Art Honor Society 11,12; FMA 12.

Seniors Joe Camp, Pam Maddox, and Diane Camp pass the time during lunch.

TED QUINTON MAYES
Band 10,11; DECA 11,12 (Secretary); FMA 12.

TIMOTHY CHARLES MAYHEW
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; VICA 10,11; FCA 10,11,12.

FONDA MARPESSA MELLON
FFA 12; HOSA 11,12.

CYNTHIA LEE MELTON
Spanish Club 10; FFA 12; FCA 10,11,12; Keywanettes 11,12; Drama Club 11; Pawprints Staff 11,12 (Editor); Science Club 12.

Reynolds / Seniors

DANNY LaROY MIDDLEBROOKS
DECA 12; FFA 11.
DONNISE MITCHELL
Band 10,11,12; Pawprints 11; Student Council 11; Junior Council 11; Mat Maid 11.
JUNIE CATHERINE NEWTON
Spanish Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12.
DENISE PARKS
Chorus 12; Choral Club 12; Student Council 10.

KEITH CONNELL PARRISH
JV Basketball 10; Track 11.
JANICE MARIE PATTERSON
FHA 11.
WILLIAM ALFRED PATTERSON, II
DECA 12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12; FCA 12; Chess Club 12; Student Council 12.
LINDA JEAN PAYNE
Art Club 11,12; National Art Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President).

CARLEEN MARIE PEACH
FFA 12; HOSA 11,12.
ELOISE KIRBY PFEIFFER
Art Club 10,11 (Secretary), 12; Beta Club 10,11,12 (President); Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 11 (Secretary); 12 (President); National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President); Junior Marshal 11 (Co-Chief); FCA 11,12 (Treasurer); Cheerleaders 10 (Co-Captain), 11,12; Blazes Staff 11,12 (Layout Editor); Junior Class President; Senior Class Treasurer; National Art Honor Society 11,12; Debate Society 12 (President).
TAMMY PATRICIA POSTON
Bus Drivers 11; Pawprints Staff 11; Mat Maid 11.
TIMOTHY PRICE
FFA 10,11,12.

MICHAEL KEITH PROCTOR
VICA 11,12.
WYATT KEITH PROCTOR
Varsity Football 11,12 (Manager); National French Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12 (President); FFA 11,12; FCA 11; Chess Club 12.
CYNTHIA DARLENE PRUITT
Art Club 11; FBLA 12; HOSA 12.
PAULA DENISE PUTNAM
Beta Club 10,11,12; HOSA 11,12 (Treasurer).

DENISE CELESTE QUEEN
Spanish Club 10,11,12; HOSA 10,11,12.
NANCY CAROL QUEEN
Tennis 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11 (Vice-President), 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (President); Junior Marshal 11 (Chief Marshal); FCA 10,11,12; Keywanettes 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Senior Council 12; Art Club 11,12; Homecoming Sponsor 12.
LINDA JANICE RANDALL
SCOTT ALAN REYNOLDS
Golf 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Blazes Staff 12; Science Club 12.

Seniors / Richard

ERIC FRANKLIN RICHARD
FFA 11; Student Council 11; FMA (President).
LISA KAY RICHARDS
MARGARET LOUISE ROBBS
JV Basketball 10,11; Band 10,11; Quill & Scroll 10; FBLA 12.
FELICIA RENEE ROBERTS
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; National French Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

DOUGLAS ADRIAN ROSS
FRANKLIN LEE ROSS
Varsity Football 11,12; Track 10,11; Chorus 10,11; FFA 12.
MYRA ELIZABETH ROYSTER
Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Bus Drivers 11,12; FCA 11,12; Cheerleaders 10; Student Council 10; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12.
OMIE RENEA RUFF
JV Basketball 10; DECA 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Softball 10.

Everything's O.K! or at least that's the way seniors Denise Williams, Felicia Roberts, and Christine Webber feel when Friday comes.

ABBY OLIVIA SCHENCK
JV Basketball 10; FHA 12; Cheerleaders 11; Student Council 10,11; Homecoming Class Representative 10; Homecoming Sponsor 11; Pep Club 10.
DAVID MATTHEW SELBY
FFA 10,11; VICA 10,11,12.
JEFFREY THOMAS SHUFORD
Spanish Club 11,12; Bus Drivers 11,12.
THOMAS CLINTON SHUFORD
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 10,11,12 (Captain); Key Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12.

JANE RENE' SILVER
Leap Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Health Careers Club 10,11; HOSA 10,11.
JONATHAN DAVID SIMMS
FFA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12.
RANDY EDWARD SIMMS
JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 12.
TISAN DeVONNE SINGLETON
Band 10; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 11; Science Club 10.

KIMBERELY ANN SISK
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; National French Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President); French Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); FCA 12; Interclub Council 12.
LORI ANN SMITH
FFA 11; Drama Club 10,11,12.
DONNA SUE SPANGLER
Varsity Basketball 10; Volleyball 10; FFA 11,12; Softball 10,11.
JOHN ALAN SPARKS
DECA 11; FFA 12.

DEBORAH AILEEN SPURLING
Band 10,11,12 (Drum Major); Beta Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11 (Secretary), 12; Junior Marshal 11; Bus Drivers 12; Interclub Council 11,12; Keywanettes 10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (Vice-President); Student Council 12; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12.
ALVIN STONEY SURRATT
Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10; FFA 10,11,12.
SANDRA LOUISE SWINK
JEFFERY ALAN TALLENT
FFA 10,11,12 (Secretary).

GENE CLEOPHUS TERRY
Tennis 10,11; FFA 10,11,12 (Treasurer).
BLANCHE LEE THOMPSON
FFA 12.
HOWARD BENARD THOMPSON
Bus Drivers 11,12.
ALICE RUTH THURMAN
FFA 11,12.

Seniors / Thurman

ROGER ALLEN THURMAN
Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10; Student Council 11.
ULYSSES CHARLES TUFT
JV Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Baseball 11,12; Track 10; Art Club 12; FFA 11,12; Student Council 12.
PATRICIA ANN TURNER
Leap Club 10; FHA 12; HOSA 10,11,12.
RICHARD STEPHEN TURNER
FMA 12.

RHONDA LYNN TURNER
FBLA 12.
CATHERINE DENISE USSERY
FHA 10,11; Student Council 10; HOSA 12; Pep Club 10.
SHERRILL DENISE USSERY
JV Basketball 10; FHA 10,11; Student Council 10; HOSA 12; Pep Club 10.
HARLAND JACK VAUGHN
VICA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12.

JOHN FITZJERALD VINSON
JV Football 10; Track 10; FFA 12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12; FCA 11; Student Council 10; Wrestling 12.
EDDIE GERALD WALKER
VICA 12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12.
JAMES CHRISTOPHER WALKER
FFA 11,12.
JAMES TODD WALKER
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 11,12.

KAREN MARIE WALKER
Tennis 12; Band 10,11,12 (President); Beta Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11 (Secretary); Junior Marshal 11; Keywanettes 10,11,12 (President); Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12.
ROBERT SCOTT WALKER
Art Club 12; FCA 12.
CHARLES EDWARD WALTON
Varsity Basketball 11,12 (Captain); JV Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Baseball 12; French Club 10,11; Bus Drivers 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Council 12; Senior Class Vice-President.
BRENDA KAY WARLICK

LINDA GAY WARLICK
LORI ANN WEASE
Band 11; Leap Club 10,11; VICA 12; Student Council 12; HOSA 10,11.
KALE SUE WEBBER
Art Club 12; French Club 12; Keywanettes 11,12; Junior Council 11.
CHRISTINE WEBBER
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Art Club 12; French Club 12; Keywanettes 11,12.

Seniors Cathy Edwards and Belinda Elmore take a break during skating at the Diabetes Skate-a-thon, sponsored by HOSA.

CONNIE MAE WEBBER
Cheerleaders 12; Student Council 11; Pep Club 10.

DEBRA ANN WEBBER
Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12; FFA 12; Bus Drivers 11,12.

MAE CATHY WEBBER
FFA 12; FHA 12; Pep Club 10.

SCOTT LARMONT WEBBER
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Chorus 11; French Club 12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Choral Club 11 (President).

STEVEN HAL WELLMON
Varsity Football 11,12; JV Football 10; DECA 10,12.
ROBBY LEE WESS
JV Football 10; DECA 11,12; Wrestling 12.
KATRINA LYNN WHITAKER
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 11; Pawprints Staff 11; HOSA 11; Pep Club 10.
BRIAN REECE WHITE
FFA 10,11,12.

Seniors / White

Mixed emotions appear on the faces of seniors Chris Edwards, Zina Wright, and Kari Leford after their band exhibition at halftime of the East Gaston ballgame.

DAVID ANDREW WHITE
Art Club 12; DECA 11,12; FFA 11; National Art Honor Society 11,12.
DONNA LEE WHITE
Band 10,11; DECA 12.
PAULA LYNN WHITESIDES
FHA 12; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12; HOSA 10,11,12 (President.
ANNETTE WILLIAMS
JV Basketball 10.

DENISE WILLIAMS
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; National French Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; FCA 12; Junior Council 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12.
LARRY DEAN WILLIAMS
French Club 11,12; FFA 10,11; VICA 11; Pawprints Staff 12.
ROBERT JEFFREY WILLIAMS
VICA 10,11,12; Bus Drivers 10,11,12.
TERESA JIMISON WILLIAMS
FHA 11,12; HOSA 10.

TINA DIANE WILLIAMS
FBLA 11,12; HOSA 12.
GARY WILLIS
STUART GANTT WILLIS
FFA 11,12; VICA 10,11,12 (Vice-President).
CATHERINE ELIZABETH WIX
Band 10,11; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12; Student Council 10,11, 12; Junior Council 11; Student Body Secretary.

JULIUS DAVID WORTMAN
DECA 11,12; FFA 11,12.
KATHY MARIE WORTMAN
FBLA 11,12; HOSA 12.
AMY ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); FCA 11,12; Interclub Council 11; Junior Council 11; National Art Honor Society 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Treasurer.
GENE VOIDRY WRIGHT
FFA 10,11,12.

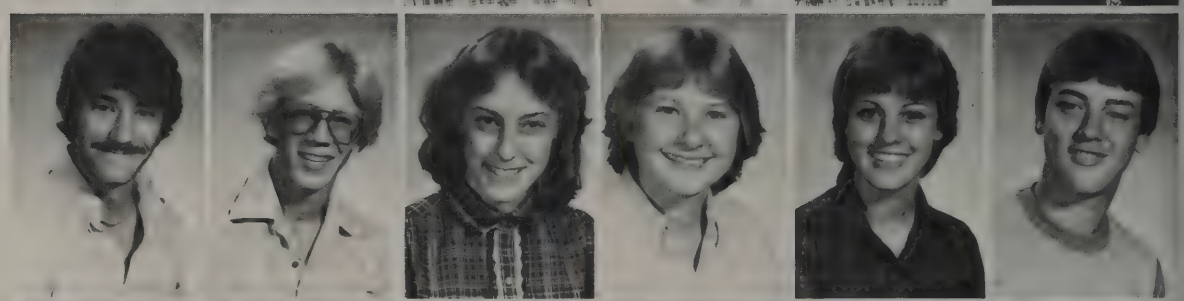
SHERRI ANITA WRIGHT
National Spaish Honor Society 10,11; DECA 12.
ZINA BARBARA WRIGHT
Band 10,11,12; Art Club 12; Keywanettes 11,12 (Secretary); Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Council 11; Senior Council 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer.

Juniors / Addison

Debora Addison
Sherry Addison
Tara Addison
Sam Akers
David Allen
Diana Allen

Mary Alexander
Libby Alley
Donna Bailes
David Banks
Amy Barrett
Tammy Barnett

Mark Beam
Harvey Beaver
Richard Beaver
Darrell Beighley
Cliff Bell
Bobby Benton



Brent Bingham
Tony Bingham
Julie Bingham
Carole Blackburn
Denene Blanton
Derrell Blanton

Jeffery Blanton
Wayne Blanton
John Blanton
George Blye
Danny Borders
David Borders

Valerie Borders
Leoned Boulanger
Amy Bowman
Rod Bowman
Wade Boyles

Brooks / Juniors

Gary Brackett
Harrill Brackett
Lewis Bradshaw
Trisha Brewer
Connie Bridges
David Bridges

Mitchell Bridges
Scott Bridges
David Bright
Scott Brissie
Bessie Brooks
Danny Brooks

In charge of all functions pertaining to the junior class are: president, Tracy Chapman, vice-president, Mary Martin; treasurer, Connie Bridges; secretary Dede Carr.

Juniors / Brooks

Marty Brooks
Thomas Brooks
Eugene Brotherton
Darin Brown
Elijah Brown
Herman Brown

Lisa Brown
Greg Buchanan
Wade Buff
Jane Burgess
Kevin Burkhart
John Burn

Fredick Byers
Bridgette Byrd
Terry Byrd
Amy Cabaniss
James Camp
Skeeter Camp

Tammy Camp
Andy Canipe
Tim Canipe
Dede Carr
David Carroll
Jeff Carroll

Reggie Carson
Paul Carson
Jimmy Carter
Stuart Carpenter
Terri Carpenter
Torence Chambers

Dawn Champion
Tracy Chapman
Scott Chapman
Alenia Church
JoEllen Clark
Kay Clark

Cooper / Juniors

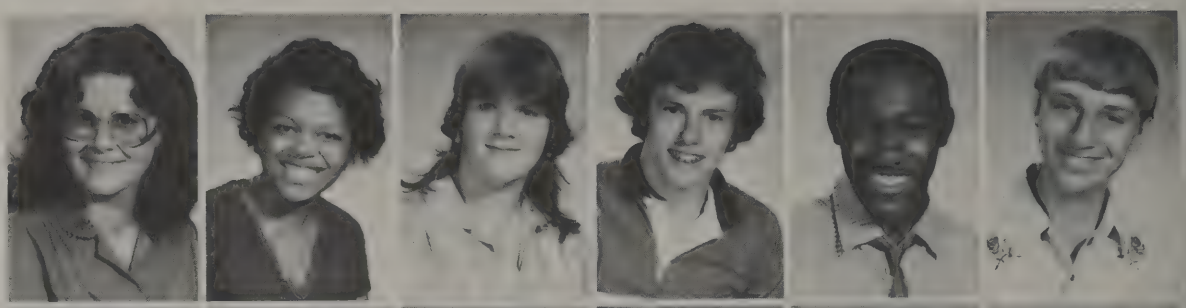
Juniors Veverly Parks and Eddie Webber make time to share a few moments together during lunch.

Kent Clemmons
Patrecea Clyde
Eddie Cobb
Peggy Cody
Lisa Coleman
Frances Collins

Chuck Conners
George Conner
Denise Cook
Rhenda Cook
Kimble Cooke
Amy Cooper

Juniors / Curd

Kamala Curd
Carrie Dabbs
Donnis Daves
Keith Davis
Pierre Davis
Kelly Dellinger



Marie Dorsey
Michelle Drake
Lisa Eaker
Todd Earl
Danny Edwards
Amy Elmore

Junior John Scism pauses for a moment after taking a note to the office to excuse him from school. A nice, short day ahead.

Holman / Juniors

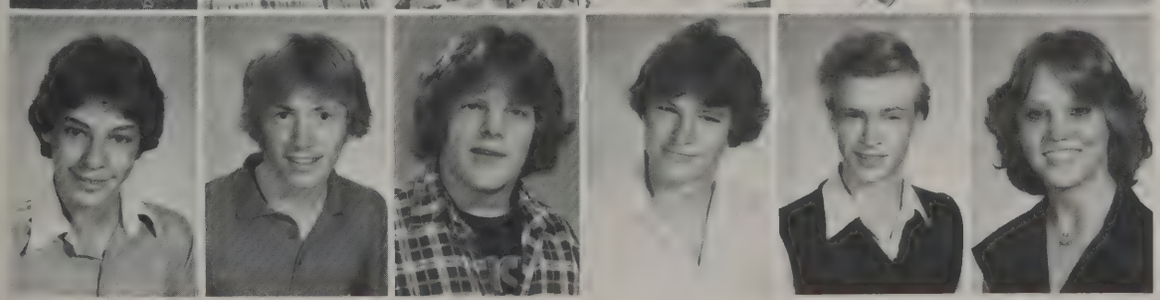
Donna England
Todd Felker
Chris Foster
Mary Fuller
Todd Gantt
Myra Gettys

Tracy Gilbert
Carolyn Glenn
Brenda Goodman
Greg Gould
Diane Gray
Cindy Green

Julie Green
Kathy Green
Gary Greene
Cheryl Griffin
Scott Grigg
Kenny Hallman

Johnny Hamilton
Todd Hammond
Gary Hamrick
Paula Hamrick
Brian Hanel
Teresa Harper

Darrell Harris
Joy Hawes
Jeff Hayes
Beverly Haynes
Gail Haynes
Vincent Haynes

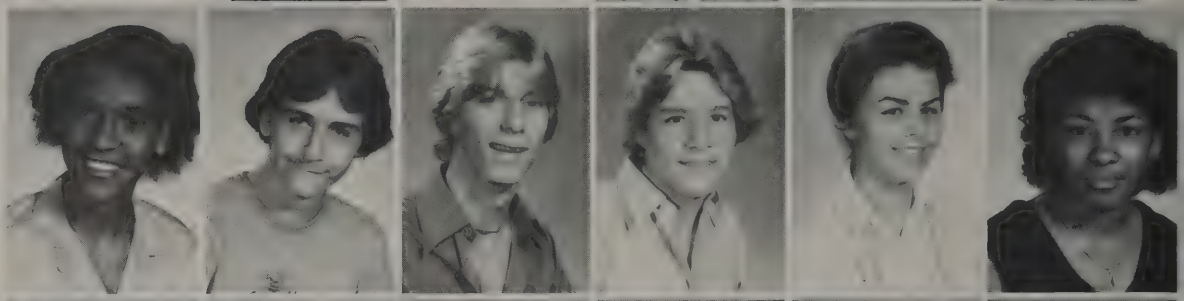


Danny Heavner
Steve Heavner
John Hendricks
Cecil Henson
John Hicks
Carol Holman

Juniors / Honeycutt

Donna Honeycutt
Bobby Hoppes
Frank Horn
Paula Houser
Michael Howard
Nathan Howard

Lisa Howell
Chris Hubbard
Jeff Huffstetler
Scott Huffstetler
Amy Hull
Brenda Hunt



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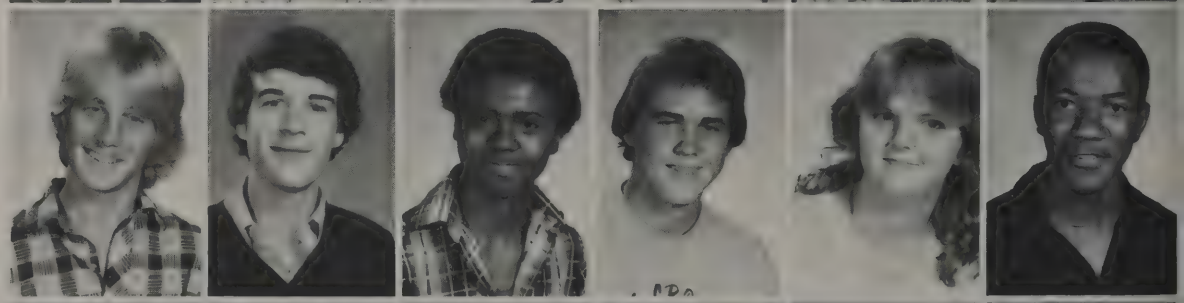
Sharon Hush
Jovi Hutchins
Doug Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Scott Johnson

Timothy Jones
Dennis Jordan
Willie Kee
Joel Kincaid
Gerod King
Bardeau Lathers

Jimmy Lail
John Lattimore
Thurman Lawrence
Michael Ledford
Michelle Ledford
Dwayne Lee



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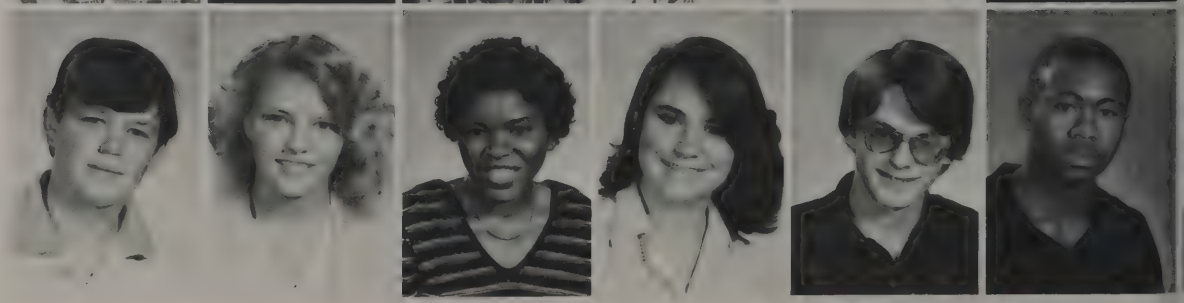
Trina LeMaster
Lorain Lenox
Gail Lewis
Michael Lineberger
James Littlejohn



Marable / Juniors

Edwin Peeler works on homework while David Peterson, Darryl Hunt, and Wayne Schenck wait for homeroom. Webb Powell is pictured in the background.

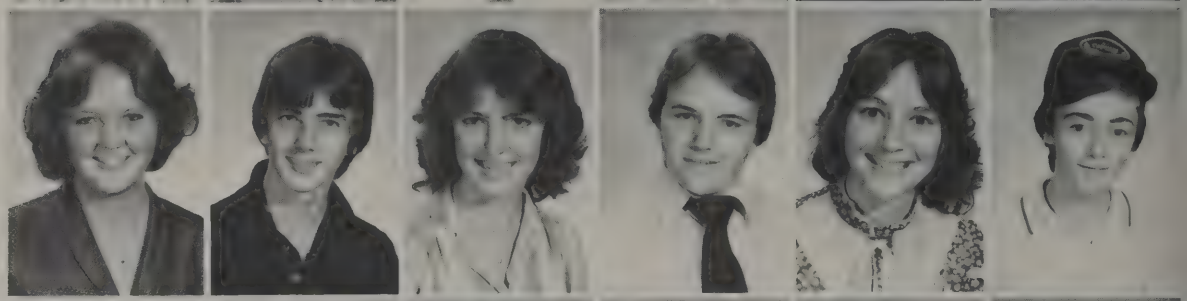
Tonya Lockett
Sandy London
Chris Lutz
Tom Lutz
Cheryl McDowell
LaJuana McDowell

Joey McKee
Ruth McNielly
Brenda McShaw
Donna McSwain
Stoney Maddox
Leslie Marable

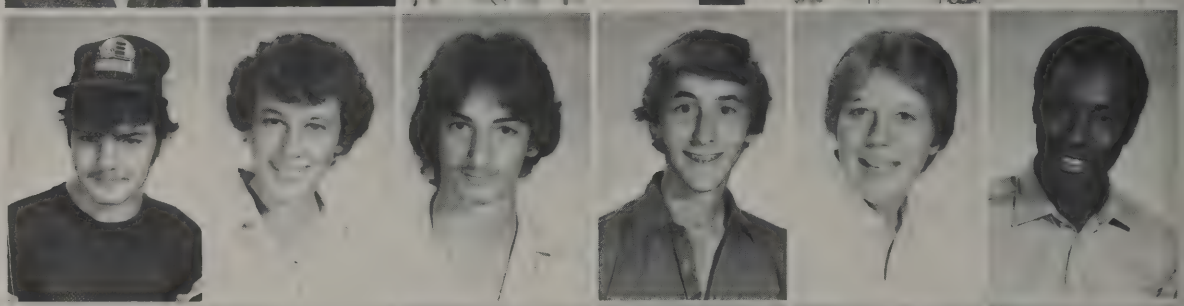
Juniors / Martin

Bruce Martin
Mary Martin
Lee Mauney
Sherry Mayes
Randy Mayhew
Lori Mellon

Kim Melton
Mike Melton
Tammy Melton
Terry Melton
Kim Millwood
Mike Moore



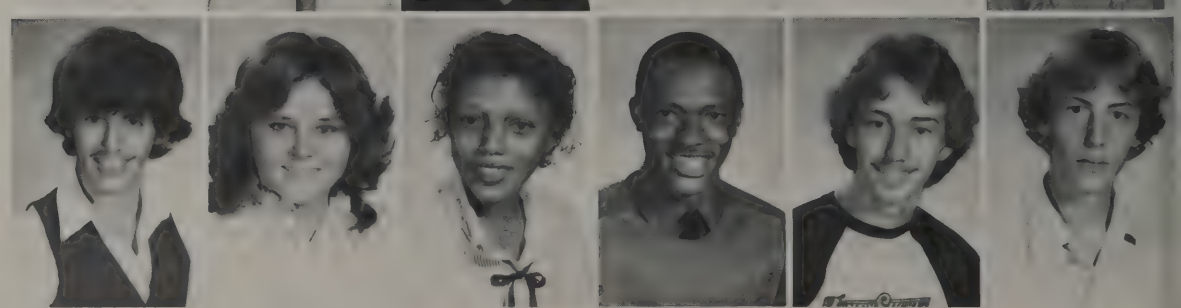
Mark Mull
Deborah Navey
Paul Navey
Gary Newman
Kim Norman
David Oates



Duane Oates
Bernice Odoms
Debra Odoms
Ronnie Parker
Veverly Parks
Greg Pearson

David Peeler
Edwin Peeler
Sandra Peeler
Cindy Pendleton
Kevin Perkins
Meredith Phifer

Don Phillips
Denise Pittman
Lisa Porter
Tony Poston
Ricky Powell
Webb Powell



Ross / Juniors

Todd Price
Ginger Putnam
Johnny Register
Wilbur Register
James Reynolds
Sherry Reynolds

Julie Richards
Francine Richardson
Anna Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Randy Roberts
Annette Ross

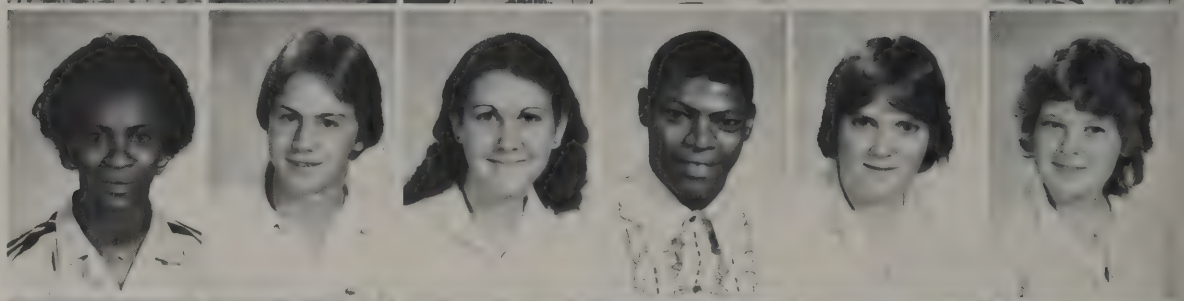
During homeroom, Doug Johnson and Scott Huffstettler shoot the breeze.

Juniors / Ross

Calvin Ross
Joella Ross
Kelly Ross
Wayne Ross
Kathy Rudisill
Cindy Sain

Johnny Sanders
Tim Sanders
Kelly Scism
Joel Seagle
Lynn Self
Shelia Short

Angela Shuford
Mark Shuford
Sandra Shuford
David Simmons
Joan Simpson
Karen Sisk



Roxanne Smart
Susan Smith
Karen Southard
Robbie Stamey
Lori Stinchcomb
Genneen Stringer

Amy Stroup
Lisa Stroupe
Tammy Swink
James Taylor
Vonya Taylor
Mark Terry

Don Thrift
Randy Thompson
Sherry Trammell
Geoff Tucker
Patricia Tuft
Cindy Turner

Yarboro / Juniors

Leasser Ussery
Bill Vaca
Joel Vess
Charles Wall
Willie Ward
Scott Warlick

Jack Waters
Charles Watkins
Renee Watkins
Pam Weatherford
Larry Weaver
Jocelyn Webb

Eddie Webber
David Wellmon
Jill Whisnant
Wes Whitaker
Ronnie White
Clarence Whitworth

Cheryl Wiggins
Jeff Willard
Barbara Williams
Kelly Williams
Scott Williams
Cathy Wishon

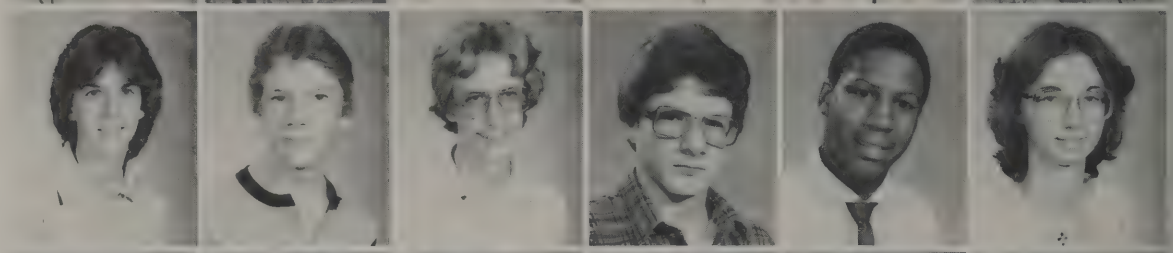
Freda Wilson
Joe Wilson
Lori Ann Wilson
Terry Wilson
Tim Wilson
Lamar Woods

Jerry Wortman
Phillip Wright
Timothy Wright
Jamie Yarboro

Sophomores / Adams

Tim Adams
Kim Aldridge
Ronald Allen
Ron Anderson
Thad Angel
Pamela Badger

Kim Bailes
Kevin Baker
Kevin Barker
James Barrow
Robert Baxter
Julie Beam



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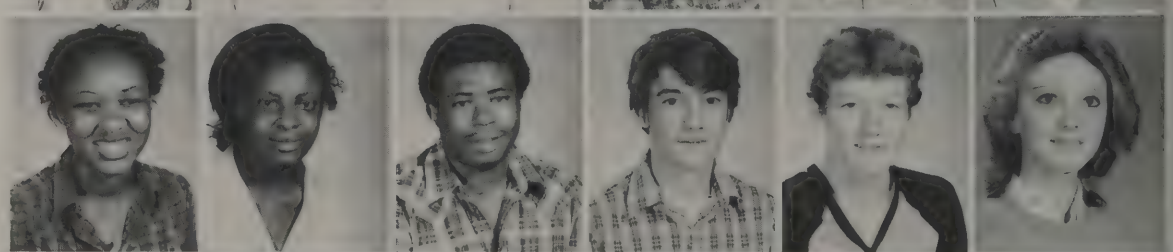
Vickie Beam
Barry Beaver
Gary Beaver
Sandra Benton
Barry Bingham

Joey Bingham
Paula Bingham
Debra Blanton
Scotty Blanton
Shelia Blanton
Jackie Boyles

Ronnie Brady
Kenneth Brewer
Burton Bridges
Denise Bridges
Jeff Broadway
Polly Brotherton

Angela Brooks
Pamela Brooks
Harold Brown
Robert Browning
Kevin Buff
Donna Bumgardner



Joe Bumgardner
Lisa Bumgardner
Teresa Bumgardner
Bobby Byrd
Dannette Byrd
Henry Byrd

Sophomores / Clinton

George Camp
Gloria Camp
Sheila Canipe
Sibyl Canipe
Michael Carr
Soncrea Carter

Brenda Causby
Fred Champion
Elaine Champion
Sharon Chapman
Sherry Chapman
Anthony Clark

Chris Clark
Greg Clark
Joyce Clark
Willie Clark
Rita Clemmons
JeAnne Clinton

"Bulldog Fever" — the theme of the sophomore float which received second place in the Homecoming parade, represents the enthusiasm of the class, led by: president, Karen Smith; treasurer, Debra Blanton; Secretary, Laura Beam; vice-president, Tammy Davis.

Sophomores / Clyde

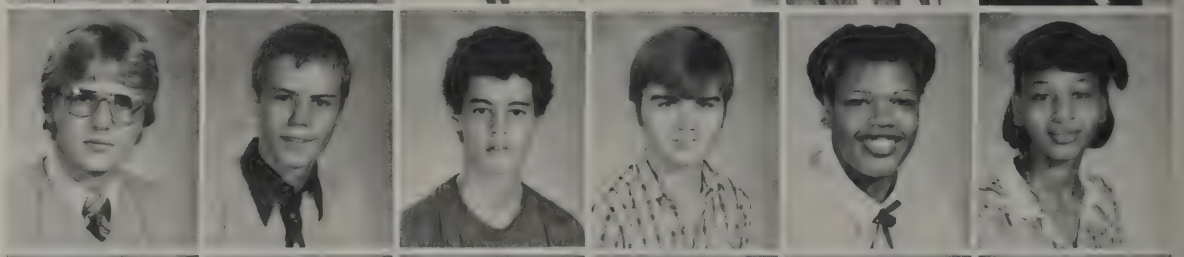
Thomas Clyde
Kevin Coffey
Jennifer Cook
Annette Cooper
Jeff Costner
Denise Crank

Melvin Cross
Raymond Curry
Tammy Davis
Glenn Davis
Patty Dellinger
Jan Deviney

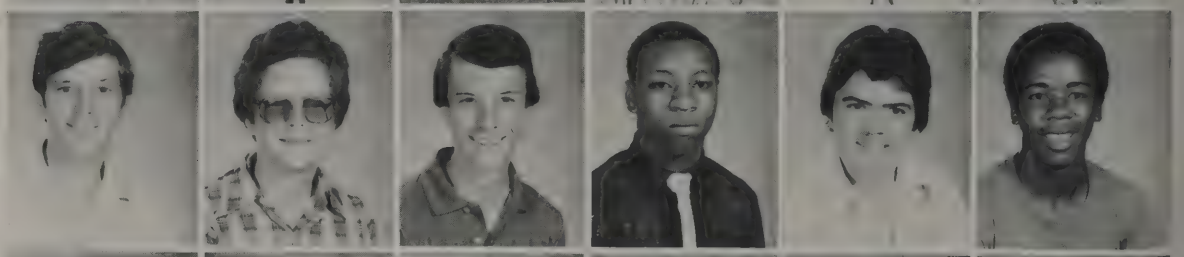
Anthony Dillingham
Mark Dixon
Donna Downs
James Downs
Ned Dycus
Bryan Eaker

Robert Earwood
David Edwards
Elizabeth Edwards
Ronald Elmore
Bernice Famble
Pam Favors

Rodney Fitch
James Floyd
Joey Forbes
Troy Fredell
Trena Fuller
Robin Fullove



Mack Gantt
Scott Gantt
Mark Garver
Anthony Gaston
Alan Gates
Eugene George



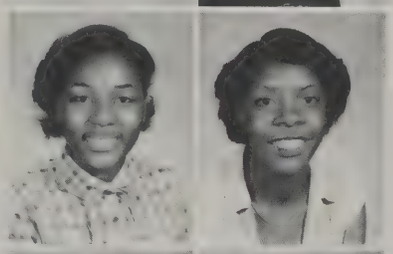
Wanda Gladden
Kathy Goforth
John Goins
JoAnn Grant
Greg Grayson
James Green

Hopper / Sophomores

Sophomores Diane Hopper, Rita Clemmons, and Troy Haynes practice their modeling talents in front of a camera during their lunch break.

Edwin Griffin
Dan Griffin
Scott Grigg
Jeff Grigg
David Harris
Lisa Hartman

David Hawes
Tim Hayes

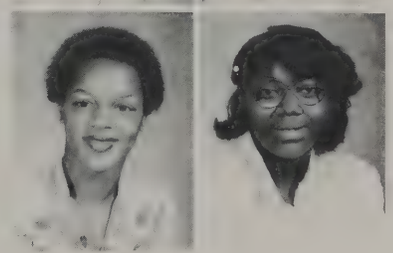


Angie Haynes
Troy Haynes

Brenda Heavner
Chris Heavner

Scott Helms
Lesa Herring

Steve Hewitt
Becky Hoffman



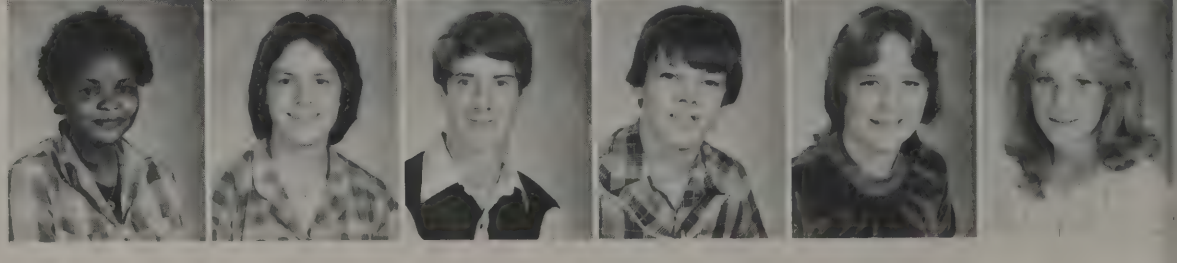
Diane Hopper
Lorine Hopper

Sophomores / Hopper

Sophomores Patti Dellinger and Chris Heavner give a look and a smile to passersby during their lunch, while sitting in the student lobby.

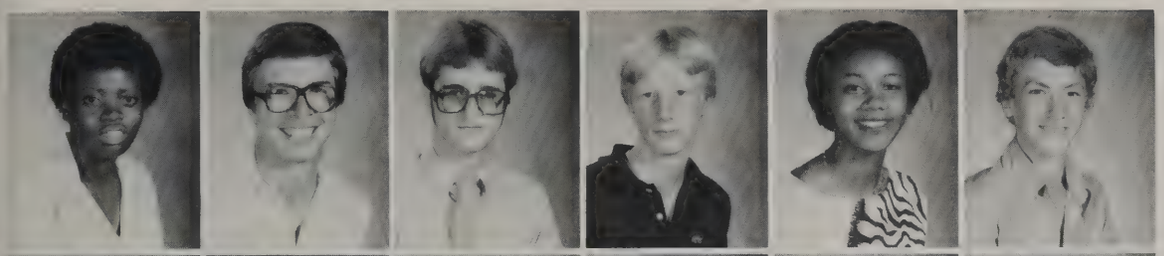
Rodney Hopper
Larry Hord
Tonya Howell
Clifford Hoyle
Danny Hoyle
Pam Hubbard

Brenda Hudson
Geraldine Hudson
Roger Hudson
Tim Hull
Forrest Hunt
Kim Hunt



Lynne Johnson
Renea Johnson
Bill Jones
Freddie Jones
Lori Jones
Luzette Kincaid

Morris / Sophomore



Jacqueline Kirkland
Jimmy Lackey
Scott Lail
Kevin Lancaster
Denise Lawrence
Aaron Ledford

Amber Ledford
Danny Ledford
Thomas Ledford
Todd Lee
Pam Lenox
Pam Lewis

Susan Lewis
Marcus Lineberger
Paula Little
Priscilla Littlejohn
Angie Lowman
Curtis Lutz

Kirby McCombs
Angie McDaniel
Tammy McDaniel
Nina McDonald
Pam McDowell
Patricia McGill

Curtis McGuire
Ronnie McGuire
Fitz McMurry
Julia McNeilly
Lisa McNeilly
Floyd McShaw

Angie McSwain
Sandy Maddox
Jeffery Maddox
Julie Maddox
Terry Maddox
Danny Marble

Susie Mayes
Elizabeth Mellon
Melody Melton
Kathy Miller
Kelvin Mintz
Lisa Morris

Sophomores / Morrison

Bonnie Morrison
Letha Murray

James Nalley
Teresa Neal

Lynn Neill
Micheal Newton

Mandy Norman
Angela Owens

Angie Parker
Jeanne Parker

Sherrie Paker
Tabitha Peace

Donald Peeler
Donnie Peeler
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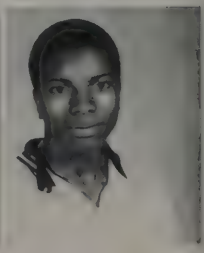
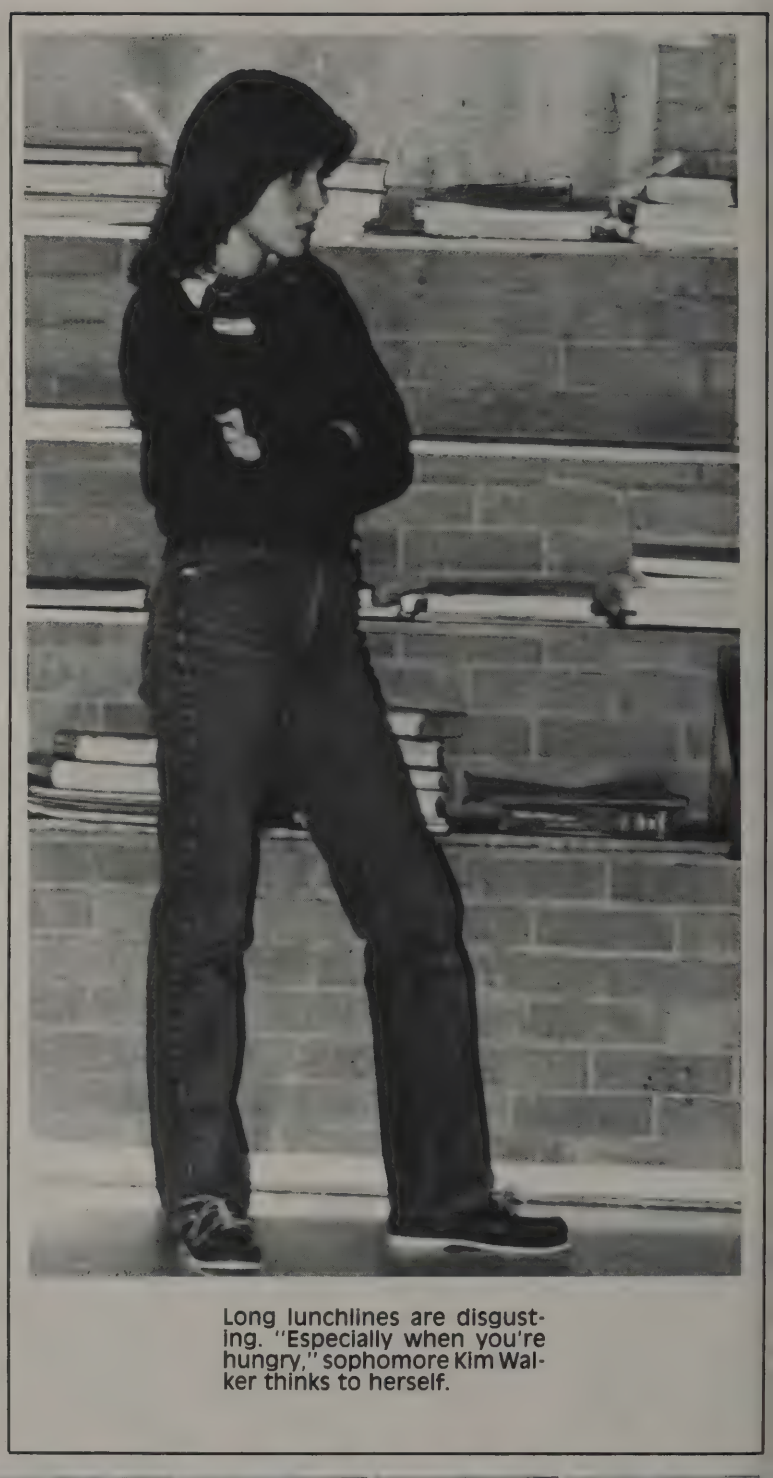
Tamara Phelps
Beth Philbeck
Jerome Phillips





Long lunchlines are disgusting. "Especially when you're hungry," sophomore Kim Walker thinks to herself.

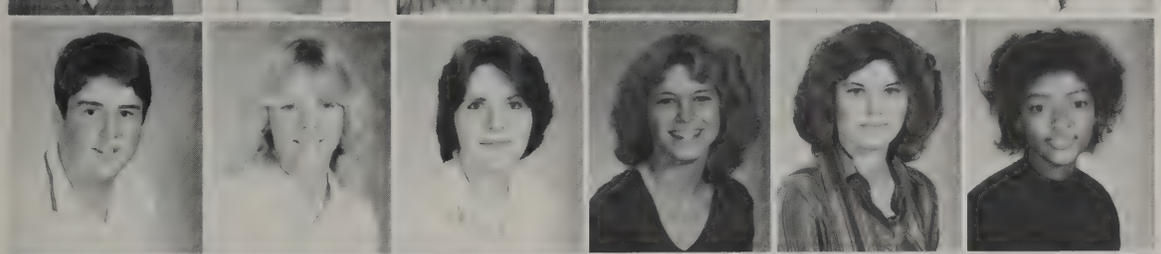
Smith / Sophomore

Shanda Phillips
Tony Poole
Neal Poston
Dana Price
Darrell Price
Roy Price

Billy Pruett
Sterling Pryor
Jerrianne Queen
Lynn Queen
Mike Queen
Betty Register

Tim Reynolds
Marlene Rice
Susan Rikard
Shannon Roberts
Tracy Roberts
David Rogers

Phillip Rollins
Julia Ross
Lucinda Ross
Louvenia Ross
Sonya Ruff
Terry Ruff



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Sherrie Sain
Tammy Sanders
Angie Scism
Cynthia Scism
Andra Schenck

Warren Schenck
Holly Scott
Robert Shaffer
Greg Shelton
Barry Shoup
Cedric Sims

Kenneth Sims
Bernard Sims
Scott Sisk
Harry Sloan
Sheila Smart
Jeff Smith

Sophomores / Smith

Karen Smith
Twanda Smith
Wayne Smith
Earl Staub
Angie Stroud
Brenda Summers

Regina Swink
Tracy Swink
Loretta Talletn
Tamara Teadue
Sheila Terry
Dessie Tessiner

Judy Thomas
Libbratta Thompson
Jimmy Thrift
Dixon Towery
John Tuft
Miranda Tuft

Tommy Tuft
Joe Turner
Larry Turner
Troy Turner
Sharlayne Ussery
Tony Vaughn

Keith Vinson
Glenn Walker
Kay Walker
Kim Walker
Kim Walker
Julie Walker

Cecilia Ward
Barbara Warlick
Tammy Weathers
Lisa Webb
Dorje Webber
Gregory Webber

Bruce Whisnant
Jennifer Whisnant
Kay Whisnant
Lee Ann White
Eddie Whitworth
Garlean Whitworth

Wright / Sophomores

Sophomore Annette Cooper doesn't seem to be interested in writing her history report. She'd much rather talk than study anyway.

Kevin Whitworth
Darrell Williams
Lynette Williams
Martha Williams
Teresa Williams
Charlie Wilkie

Vonda Willis
Kenneth Wilson
Linda Wilson
Mike Wimbush
Kelly Wolfe
Anita Wright

Michael Wright

Faculty / Atkinson

James Atkinson
Physical Education
Linda Barner
English
Micky Beam
Vocation
Linda Blackburn
Library Aide
Nell Blye
Competency
Minnie Mae Boggs
Math

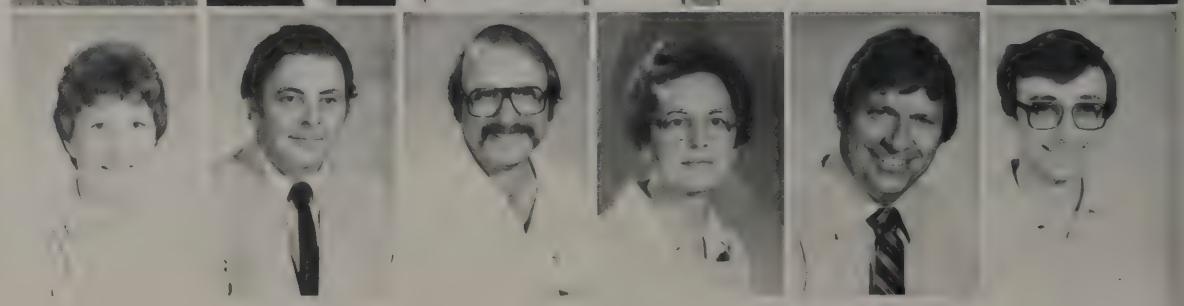
Helen Borders
Home Economics
James E. Borders
Assistant Principal
Travis Brackett
Carpentry
Bob Cabiness
Auto Mechanics
Mabel Carpenter
Physical Education
Shari Carpenter
Secretary

Lillian Cline
English
Dorie Cook
Competency
Truman Davis
Horticulture
Dixie Dellinger
English
Gene Deviney
Small Engines
Dot Dixon
Cafeteria

Sybil Dixon
English
Peggy Eaker
Business
Don Elliott
Agriculture
Joe Ellis
Distributive Education
Danny Gantt
Brick Laying
Odessa Glover
Custodian

Willie Glover
Custodian
Eddie Greene
Physical Education
Lucille Greene
Tutorial Aide
George Hall
Math
Debbie Harris
English
Jerry Harris
Science

Pat Hastings
Secretary
Tommy Holland
Vocational Guidance
Sam Homesley
History
Margaret Hubbard
Cafeteria
Paul Hutchinson
Drivers Education
Craig Jenkins
Science



Wright / Faculty

Linda Jenkins
Health Occupations
Dennis Jolley
Resource
Mary Lackey
Science
Julia Lamb
History
Mac Lancaster
Principal
Joann Mauney
English

Katherine Melton
Community Coordinator
Robert Miller
French
Barbara Murray
Math
Diane Norris
Cafeteria
David Parker
Business
Ann Purkey
Aid

Beatrice Phelps
Custodian
Mary Joe Pruett
Guidance
Tom Pruett
Physical Education
Beverly Putnam
Art
Nancy Queen
History
Frances Rhoney
Business

Michael Rhoney
Dean of Students
Carol Rohleder
Band
Marie Royster
Cafeteria
Ada Scism
Science
Jo Ann Surratt
Spanish
Dawn Taylor
Assistant Band

Jeanette Tillman
Cafeteria
Linda Torres
Chorus
Euzelia Volbracht
Home Economics
Raymond Walker
History
Joyce Willis
Cafeteria
Margaret Willis
Cafeteria

Polly Willis
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Daisy Withrow
Resource
Janice Wright
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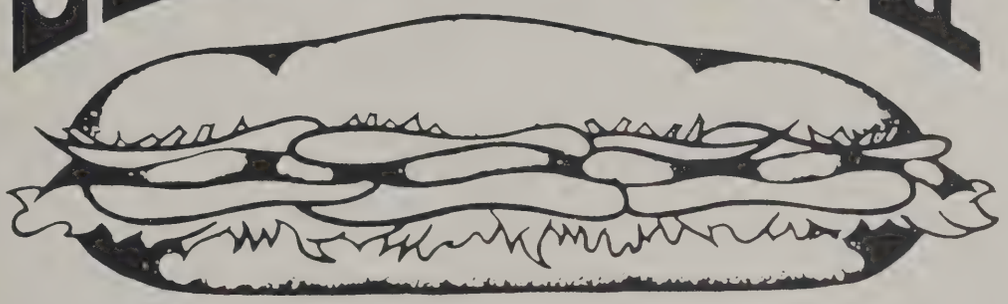

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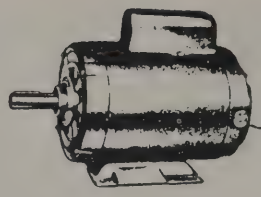

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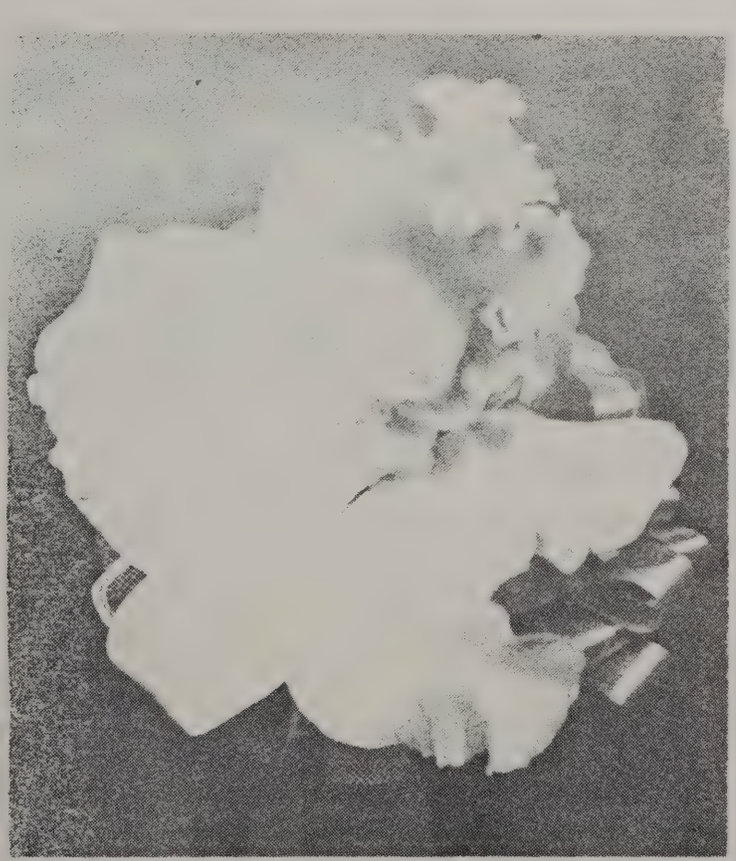

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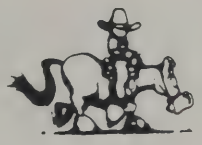

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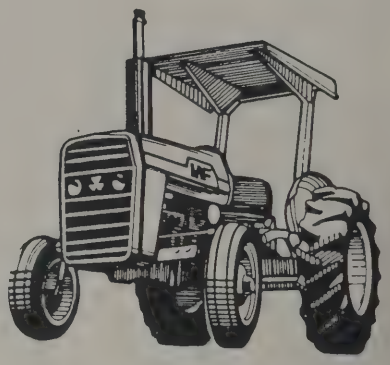

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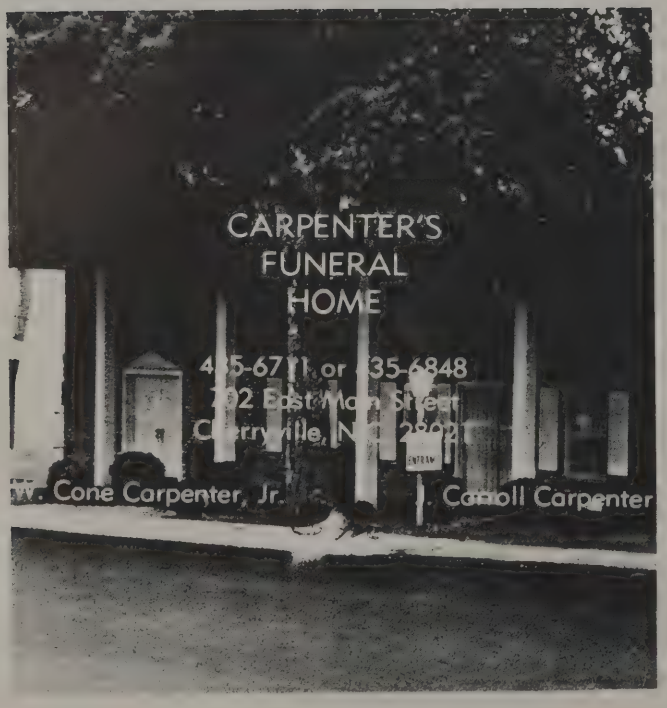

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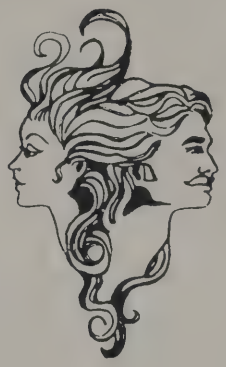

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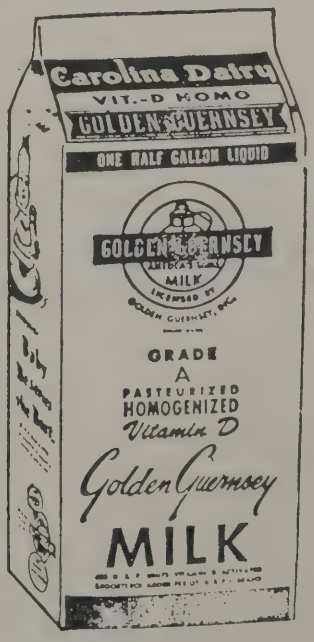

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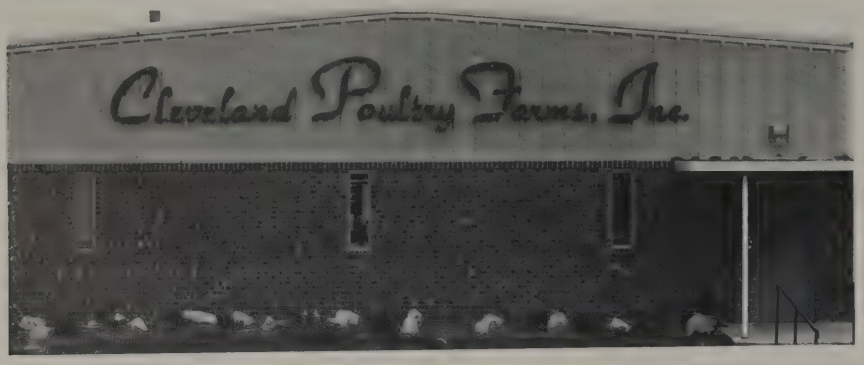

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Anita loves Wormy forever. I LOVE YOU!!!

B

Barry I love you a whole BIG bunch! BP
Best of luck future Bulldogs U NEED IT
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D

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G

Good bye to the Brick Butts KC LW
Glenn, Thanks for being you
IWUVYA KAM
Good luck to the Class of '82

H

HAIL to the drumline *#!! to the Chargers All my love to Bonnie DWP

I

In loving memory of Jimmy Ty Stinchcomb to his graduating classmates — Class of '82, congratulations and best of luck
I love you Bill Whisnant and always will Tammy Edwards

J

Jeff, my love for you is immense Melisa
Jeff: I'll always cherish your love — MB
Jeff: It's me again — I LOVE YOU!! Melisa

L

Lori you've made my year a warm fuzzy!!!

M

Michael, though you're far away you are close to my heart. Love always, Tammra
Monsieur Miller dit aux membres (courtout les seniors) de la Societi Honoraire de Francais — "Pensez Toujouis en Francais"
My darling Jeff Aderholdt: I'll love you forever and a day! Melisa Buff
My last year in chains. Signed Marc Ace Lovelace III and Associates

N

Never underestimate the power of a SOPHOMORE!! Karen, Mandy, Pam

R

Ronnie loves Loretta Forever an' Always
Rodney, you've made my Sr. yr. the greatest ever! Love Always, Myra
Ronnie, Forever you will hold the key to my heart and all my love. I LOVE YOU Lori

S

Sex is free, Love is more, We are the Class of '84! Angie and Shelia
Sis, Thanks for all your help!!! Lisa

T

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To Carol: "into the Night" from Todd
To Cindy from Rick with Love.
To Frank Gettys: Thanks for *everything!*
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LOVE, Bev Black! Bev & Frank
Tommie and Oreo are fired up and ready!!
To Tim with love always and forever Jean
Tracy, sister I'll never forget — Anita

W

Walter you are very special to me and I LOVE YOU ALWAYS Sandra

Junior Lisa Coleman was the winner of the yearbook during the classified ad sales. Congratulations Lisa.

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Beginning in the early hours of the morning, employees of the W.H. Arthur Co. work on repairing the roof. Taking it by sections, they replaced the entire roof this year.

A Red Rose For Courage

There are some people whose absence diminishes all of us permanently because they are unique, they will not come our way again. Charles Lykins was one such person.

As a member of the Cleveland County Rose Society, he won many awards for his love of roses. He won ribbons in the Newbury, South Carolina, Charlotte, and Shelby rose shows. For having his own rose bed, he received a Junior Award. Members of the Rose Society wrote a tribute to Charles — entitled "The Arrow Flies". It has been reprinted by permission of the Rose Society.

The Arrow Flies

"For the depths, of what use is language?" Ecstasy and agony, love and hatred, life and death — each has its own language. Thus, words of farewell to our fellow rosarian Charles Lykins vanish, leaving only the roses to speak. And eloquently do they speak, especially those in the casket spray and companion bouquet — concevied by a loving family and made possible by loving friends.

About Charles, they say, "In his brief seventeen years, he experienced the ecstasy of living through his studies, music, miniature roses, friends, church, and family and the agony of illness and death. Yet, through it all, he was an exemplary young man — full of vitality, dedication, and courage."

To Noel and Juanita, comfortingly they whisper, "You loved and nurtured your son in health and in sickness. Now he has returned to the Archer who used you only as the bow through which the arrow passed. The Archer loves the arrow that flies, but He also loves the stable bow. You were stable, and you guided him well. Now you rest, remember, and reflect, but never in regret."*

To all of us the roses reassure, "Though it fell in its path on November 5, 1981, the arrow continues to fly."

A safe journey, Charles!

**The idea of the archer, arrow, and bow was borrowed from Kahlil Gibran.*

In honor of Charles, Mrs. Maude Query Kelsey has set up the "Charles M. Lykins Memorial Award." It will be a prize for the best Miniature Rose in the Annual Rose Show of the Cleveland County Rose Society. "Not wishing to be selfish in this," Mrs. Kelsey states, "I plan to open it to anyone who wishes to have a part in the award from year to year. The initial award will be in 1982." Mrs. Kelsey thought very highly of Charles as a little boy and as a quiet, thoughtful teenager. She went on to say, "To me, within the very center and depth of his personality, there was a quality of great strength and calmness, which we all need, but do not all possess."

Charles was a member of the Burns High Marching Band. "He enjoyed the band very, very much," commented Charles' father Noel. Charles played the cymbals in the band. Miss Dawn Taylor, band instructor for both Burns Junior and Senior High Schools, commented that he really loved the band and as a member of the drum line, really felt a part of it. A fellow drum line member, junior Meredith Phifer said, "He loved to joke a lot. He had a good sense of humor. Charles loved music as well as the band."

"He was his own person," Miss Taylor stated. "He was a solitary figure; unique, brave, a deep thinker, and a quietly compassionate person. He had a soothing calmness about him and he was really good natured." Meredith added, "You never saw him get mad." He held fast to his religion and was a member of the choir before his illness.

Charles collected many things. He collected stamps, shells, old or antique bottles, and rocks. He enjoyed taking pictures and walking through the woods; and loved to go to the mountains and the lake. He liked to go outside at night and look at the stars and listen to the "night sounds". He was interested in antique cars, science fiction, and especially liked jokes and riddles.

Miss Taylor said she can never remember Charles complaining about anything during his illness. "I hope that when I'm 75 years old, I will have one-fourth the courage he had. Through his death, he showed me it's not the length of life, it's the quality."

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Wanda Wood
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Tennis — Boys MVP
Ronnie Carpenter
Volleyball — MVP
Lorna Withrow
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Edward Hopper
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Edward Hopper
Bernard Brooks
Most Improved
Doug Simmons
Most Dedicated
Darryl Robbs
Girls Basketball — MVP
Beverly Wright
Co-Most Improved
Annette Whitworth
Denise Williams
Most Dedicated
Lorna Withrow
Cross Country — Most Outstanding
Richard Carson
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Richard Carson
Kim Dover
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Tim Mayhew
Baseball — Best Pitcher
Al Floyd
Baseball — Most Dedicated
Tim Williams
Baseball — MVP
Marion Crowe
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Benny Famble
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Denise Martin
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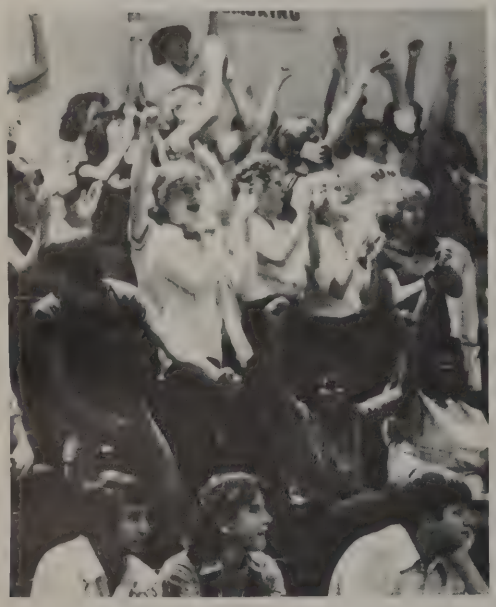
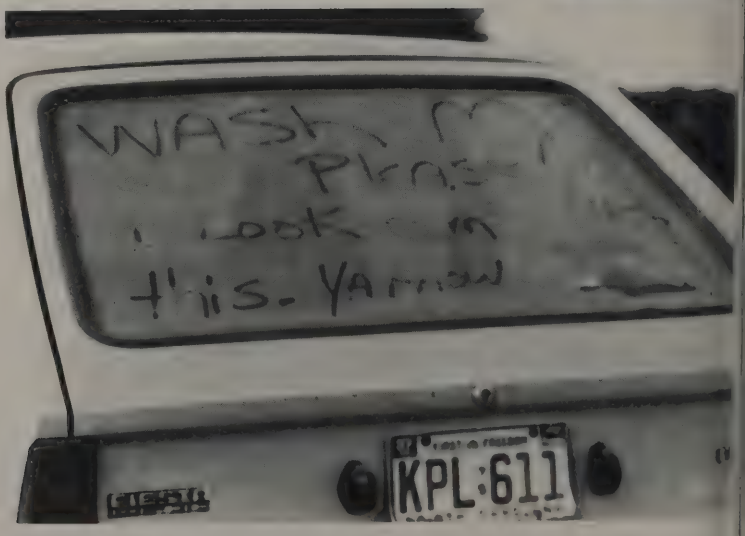
"We are the Bulldogs and don't you forget it!" Pepping the team up for the Crest Basketball game are members of the sophomore class displaying their entusiasm.



At the FCA Christmas party, Darren Sims excitedly rips open his present, while his partner tries to help.



Guided By Radar

Our flight through the year is hardly over but the memories we've gathered will never leave us.

The people, activities, the year itself all had the extra "something" that makes for those special times.

We extended the happiness that filles us to those who didn't know the feeling; the FCA Children's Christmas party is only one example.

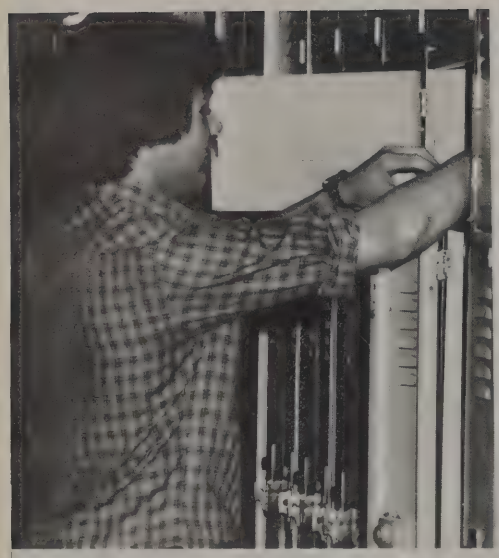
Able to take in stride everything thrown our way, students turned the leaky roof into a bit of humor with signs put up over the larger puddles of water in the halls. "I'm glad that someone could find the humourous side to this mess," laughed senior Bobby Edwards.

Carrying out what soon may be tradition, the football squad again won the homecoming game. It was a win that increased the "magic" that surrounded that night.

This was THE year that students, Faculty, and administration had waited for — we took off, picked up speed, and flew into our best year ever.

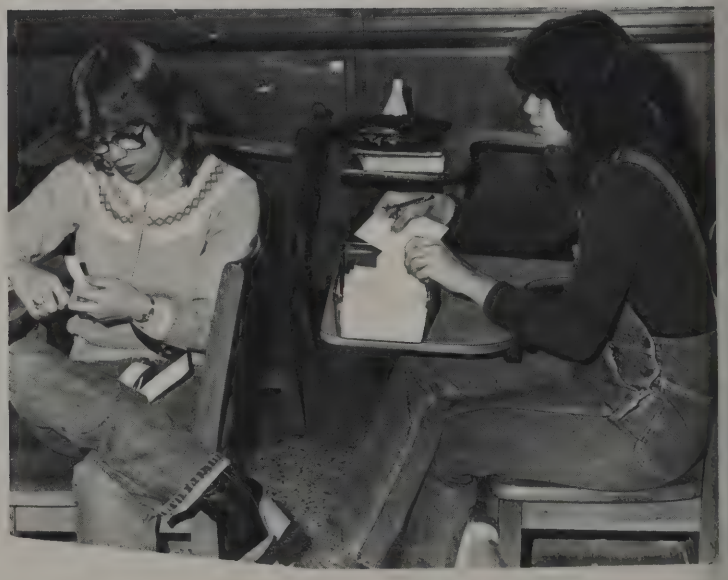
During College Day, juniors Denise Lennox and Lisa Watkins speak to a representative from St. Mary's College about qualifications, applications, and majors.

John Tuft, Herman Brown, Tracy Roberts, John Hunt and Joe Wison take a break from history class and enjoy clowning for the camera.



Searching for that certain book, sophomore Joe Turner reaches into his locker, hoping he won't be late for homeroom.

Trina Fuller, Joella Ross, Mary Fuller, Lori Wilson and Linda Cobb discuss the weekend action in the student commons before homeroom.



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